What Royalty Buys For Holiday Gifts.

LONDON, Dec. 6 .- The grip is unusually severe this winter and has already been felt throughout England, with the result that all who can do so are leaving. Hundreds of people are on their way to India to attend the Delhi Durbar and thousands are flocking to the South of France and the Channel

Christmas house-parties are being organized at all the big country places, where the frost is rapidly spoiling the hunting and driving the "guns" indoors to less strenuous recreations, such as bridge-whist and amateur theatricals. In East London the winter is having a very different effect. Thousands of unemployed persons daily congregate at the dock yard gates, literally fighting for a chance to do a day's work. Unskilled laborers there are in strong force and the police find it necessary to proforemen who distribute the work tickets each morning.

of the royal family in order to follow suit. King Edward's gifts this year run largely to pen and pencil holders, cigarette cases and delicate enamel work set with a new variety of soft tinted, semi-transparent stones heretofore unknown in the realm of jewelry. Queen Alexandra is also partial to enamel work. This year she is giving many photographs in artistic enameled frames, whereas the late Queen Victoria usually favored silver for the same purpose. Queen Alexandra's well fondness for pearls leads her to distribute many of them among her more intimate friends at the Christmas

The King of Portugal made himself decidedly popular during his stay in England, besides proving himself one of the best crutz handson, a keen metorist, a clever painter and a good musician. During his visit to Blenheim Palace he treated the house-party there to a number of French love songs and

fashionable hotels and restaurants busy until long after midnight. In the meantime it is estimated that 500,000 people are idle in the Kingdom and the board of trade returns show the largest percentage for ten years past of unskilled persons out of work, while the proportion of skilled men without employment is constantly growing. The Woolwich arsenal authorities have discharged two thousand mechanics since the winter set in, and are preparing to let out four thousand more. To the army of people out of work must be added fifty-six the third century when the Roman thousand members of the army reserve with the colors. The worst distress nat- part of Africa were important fields of urally is visible in the East End. number of newspapers have started by three hundred large and flourishing subscription columns and daily print dioceses were organized, each under its harrowing stories of half-chad school own Bishop. Then came the dismemchildren, many of whom are without

idle persons. The Canning town suburb, cent times when a new mission was espropriated \$50,000 for relief works. The bent in charge, as in Hawaii, the titular London County Council will meet De- appointment to one of the old dioceses cember 9 to consider the proposition was conferred upon him. The appointee for calling a conference of municipal was referred to as "Right Rev. bodies throughout the country to dis- Bishop of Panopolis, I. P. I." ing the unemployed.

GENERAL STRIKE THREATENED. the output, countenanced by the unions, China innumerable officers of traduce radical reforms in the way of centuries and centuries have been only labor-saving machinery. This means a memories of once great fields of Roman reduction in the price of piece-work on which almost all of the yards are run-

The hullders say that if the men accept the introduction of machine tools, indefinite period of time, perhaps for most of which are of American origin, and agree to run the yards at their full be given a title of some other defunct capacity, it will stable them not only to discess, make more wages, but will largely increase the output of the yards. Even the most optimistic builders have small hopes that the reform will be accomsticked althout a still fight. They bemany cases can be run by unekilled

BISHOP IS

SOCIETY His Robes and Mitre Are Sent to Hilo.

> When the steamer Maui departed for Guistan F. Ropert, Bishop of Panopolis, were sent there in charge of Father Valentin. In the forenoon a wireless dispatch was received at the Catholic Mission by Father Valentin saying: "Bishop is worse: wants Father Valentin to come; bring miter, etc; steamer Maui leaves Saturday 4 p. m." In rezponse to this urgent message, full of the deepest import to the fathers and brothers at the Mission, Father Valentin hastily prepared for his sad journey, the miter and robes being carefully and even tenderly placed in a travelling box. Realizing that his end was near the Bishop probably made known his request that his robes of office be sent so that they might be used in buria!. No message was received yesterday from Hilo regarding his con-

That Bishop Gulstan's life is all but spent is confirmed by Father Matthias who returned Saturday in the Kinau from the prelate's bedside. When he left him on Friday morning the Bishop was weak and exhausted. Father Matthias was not greatly surprised, but which cannot be figured out here, and

that we had known for three or four years that his ill-health was due to to the great difference in prices of la-something more than a weak stomach, bor and capital as well. The sugar and he seemed surprised that we be-lieved all along he was afflicted with a ducing country into the world's marcancer. On Thursday morning I con- ket has been the surplus stock, for the versed with him as to his coming to manufacturer has made his profit at Honolulu. He decided on this course home, where the protection has given and we secured a hack and were making all preparations to convey him to could send out his surplusage, and the wharf. I went into his room and whatever he received for it was clear found him lying on his side. I asked gain, which made it possible for the if he still thought of going to Honolulu sugars to be sold at any price and the and for answer he shook his head in a amount received go to the right side the ruling rates. The orders are said to be in the neighborhood of \$24 and hausted. Six Fathers were there during the day. In the evening we gath-ducers will be kept in their own coun-ered on the scrands to smoke; as we tries unless they are able to make did not want to worry him. He sent for sugar at a rate which will give them me and said, 'Where are the Fathers? a chance in the open market, and this

1839, professed the faith in 1861, came duce the price. to the Hawaiian Islands in 1867, and was stationed on Hawaii and Maui for long periods. His predecessor was the Eishop of Alba. There is an interesting story in connection with the Bishopries of Alba and Panapolis. Early in church was flourishing, Asia Minor, who have been released from service Palestine, Egypt and the northern work for the wandering fathers. Nearberment of the Roman Empire. Goths, any food except scanty luncheons fur- Gauls, and Visigoths, Saracens and nished by sympathetic teachers. Persians, swept over portions of the A number of the London suburban Empire and the dioceses became barren distress is keenest, has ap- tablished with a vicar apostolic incum-

cuss what can be done towards estab- initials stand for the words, "In Partis lishing a permanent system for reliev- Infidelum," which translated mean, "In the country of the infidels." The diocese of A'ba, in Asla Minor, and that of Coincident with the general distress Panopolis, in the north of Egypt, both and idleness the ship-builders' federa- of which flourished seventeen centuries tion is quietly preparing for a test of ego, are in the land of infidels from the does not satisfy the demands made upstrength with the labor unions that may Roman standpoint. Should such dio- on him by Great Britain and Germany. precipitate a general strike equal to the case become again invested with the great engineers' strike of a few years authority of the church, a Bishop hold- German cruisers Gazelle and Panther The ship-builders, who have suf- ing the title would be required to go infered for years from the restriction of to that diocese and direct its affairs. In have decided that it is necessary to in- church bear titles of dioceses that for

> work. Should the present Bishop of Panopo. I'm die his title would in all probability go back to the records to remain for an centuries, and his successor here would

Cold in Germany.

BERLIN, December 6. The bitterly sold weather which prevails throughout lieve, however, that the those is ripe for Germany has caused various munici-the experiment, since the new machines, palities to vote contributions in aid of

SUGAR PRICES ADVANCING ON A SOLID FOUNDATION

NEAR DEATH Belief That the Next Crop Will Be Sold at Not Less Than Four Cents. Other Notes.

terests are in line of development of supption of sugars is about 10,000,000 the Islands. Despite the fact that there are few investors in the local be no great reduction in the consump-Hilo on Saturday afternoon the miter market, due to the lack of money, a and ceremonial robes of the Right Rev. condition which must obtain until the healthy feeling all along the line and the people who look deeply see even

> condition being reached, there is, in the opinion of observers, an era of substantially better rates in immediate prospect. That the next crop of Ha-wallar sugar, estimated at 400,000 tons, will be marketed at four cents or higher seems assured. There is a belief that this will be the rate for some time to come, for now the bugaboo of the beet surplus appears to have been laid for all time. The ratification of the Brussels conference by the British House of Commons makes it largely immaterial whether or not the European growing countries consent to the agreement, for now their free market is taken away from them, and they would be in no better shape than

There are elements in the situation That portion of the fashionable world which can afford Christmas gifts is watching the purchases of the members of the royal family in order to come when the dispatch came that the Bishop was worse. In commenting upon the Bishop's illness Father Matthias says:

"When I reached this I can be figured out here, and which will be unintelligible for some time to come. One of the most important is the price at which the Europeans can manufacture. without the bounty. The price which Bishop at the Mission. He was very obtains in the United States for the iii and seemed to realize it. I told him producing of the best beet product gives no ground for estimating, owing

With the bounty taken off, the pro-

title in 1891. He was born in France in could have no other effect than to re-

in the consumption, and thus increase reach a parity.

Pessimism is at a discount among the stocks on hand at the principal the sugar factors and those whose in- pets of the world. The present contors a year, and this is increasing, ac earding to the statistics. There could tim without a decided effect upon speks and the result would be that coming of the next crop, there is a the close of the sugar year next fall healthy feeling all along the line and wind find great holdings and a fall in price would be in sight at once.

of the Territory, even though there would have to go out the securities which would represent the bringing in of the cash. The present advance in the price of sugar means more than this to the people. Taking the price at which the major portion of the last crop of sugar was marketed, during the summer months of last year, and the werage would be in the neighborhood of 3,40c. The price for the coming dampaign bids fair to never drop below four cents, and even that price may be exceeded. Should it be maintained, however, the result would be that the 400,000 tons to be placed on the market would fetch .60c. above the prices of the last year, or \$12 a ton increase in price, which would mean for the entire crop the turning into the treasuries of the various sugar estates of \$4.800,000, which in turn will go into the pockets of the people of the Ferritory. This immense sum means \$32 for each inhabitant of the Islands, if it could be distributed pro rata, and the presence of such a sum would wipe out the debts of the sugar

corporations and mean prosperity for every worker and business man alike. While the absence of the money nec essaly to make large investments in local sugar shares has prevented heavy which is admittedly too low, there are in the market buying orders for some of the older stocks, as is made apparent by the transfers. The principal stock which is sought by the local in-vesters is Ewa and the brokers all say they have instructions from their elients to take this stock as offered at whenever a block is put out at that figure there are takers in plenty.

The advance in Hawailan securities on the Coast continues and the boom ace he treated the house-party there to a number of French love songs and Portuguese ballads.

THEATERS AND POVERTY.

It is long since the London theaters and restaurants have experienced so and restaurants have experienced so find the conversation. It was a beautiprofitable a season as the present. The West End is abiaze with light nightly, all the amusement places are crowded all the way of his coming back to Ho-Let them come inside and chat. So we is the great factor in the future which came in to his room, together with the came in to his room, together with the came in the strength of the strengt it the way of his coming back to HoThere is a danger, which is apprecianolulu was the jolting he would have ted here, that the price may go so high
to be bidgers for the shares. The reports of the San Francisco Stock Exchange for Friday, Dec. 5th, show sales nolulu was the joiting he would have ted here, that the price may go so many change for Friday, Dec. sth, show sales received from the Hilo Mission to the that it will encourage heavy sowings at higher prices all along the line, other was once a sailor."

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The never gets seasick as he in Europe, and this would place the prices than those quoted being Honoward for the prices all along the line, other prices than those quoted being Honoward for the prices all along the line, other prices than those quoted being Honoward for the prices all along the line, other prices than those quoted being Honoward for the prices all along the line, other prices than those quoted being Honoward for the prices all along the line, other prices than those quoted being Honoward for the prices all along the line, other prices than those quoted being Honoward for the prices than those quoted being Honoward for the prices all along the line, other prices than those quoted being Honoward for the prices than those quoted being Honoward for the prices than the prices all along the line, other prices than those quoted being Honoward for the prices than the prices than the prices all along the line, other prices than the prices all along the line, other prices than the prices than the prices than the prices than the prices all along the line, other prices than the prices than the prices all along the prices The Bishop of Panopolis gained his extraordinary amount of sugar, which ea, \$10.50; Makawell, \$31.50; Paauhau,

> Private advices are that the outlook Another danger which is apparent, is on the Coast is for a better market and that the advance in the price of the with the cable it is certain that there refined product, something which is will be seiling here on account of the now making a great stir in the United San Francisco brokers, who will be States, will mean a material reduction able to scalp the market until the rates

VENEZUELA MUST ACT PROMPTLY

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-A cable to the Sun from London says: The Berlin are likely to get a free trip to Hilo TAX ASSESSORS the briefest possible period for reply

President Castro's unconditional acmands, will alone avert naval action. A dispatch to the Daily Mail from

Jamaica says that the Venezuelan war ships will be seized if President Castro CARACAS (Venezuela), Dec. 5 and the German training-ship Stoach have arrived at Willemstad, island of Curacao.

Money Uncertain

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 -- The uncertain outlook in the money market has been sage were purely professional and ton the exhibits which will be amout evenly balanced. The market is forward to Commissioner Irwin a waiting one and attention is centered palities to vote contributions in aid of a waiting one and attention is centered the unemployed. Dresden has just upon the working year and requirements \$25,000 for this purpose.

HONOLULU MEN

A goodly number of Honolulu men correspondent of the Morning Post as- next month at the expense of the A number of the London suburban Empire and the dioceses became parren councils are starting public works in wastes, but the titles remained upon serts that the British and German ulti- United States government. Both a order to employ a small portion of the the records of the Church. In more re- matums in practically identical form grand and petit jury are to be drawn will be delivered simultaneously, perfor the January term in Hilo, but the
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will go to Hile for the term are Judge blanks prepared for the Morris M. Estee, United States Attors ney R. W. Breckons, Marshal E. R. Hendry, Revenue Collector Chambers lain, Deputy Clerk Frank Hatch, and PRAISE FOR THE

For Exhibits at Osaka.

There will be a meeting of the Haa repressive influence upon specula- waltan Exposition Association tomortion. Attempts to put up prices proved, yow afternoon at 2 o'clock, for the purfutile and the large drain on bank re- new of considering final plans for the serves prompted re-selling of stocks, popularitation of Hawaii at the Ozaka Educidation has not been urgent and exposition. There have been many deintense duliness developed at declines, talls 1-ft for settlement at this time Operations based upon the assembling and it is expected that a large meet-of Congress and the President's mes-ing will be held, for the purpose of fix-sage were purely professional and the exhibits which will be sent

> The education hill has passed House of Commons in England.

FOUR CENTS

Very Strong Market in All the World Centers.

Four cents is now the price of centrifugal sugars, according to private advices which were received in the Zealandia. The fact comes, as have recent advices of advances, in a mere postscript and no particulars are known The market for raw sugars is steadily advancing the world over and if the rise in prices does not become too great, and there is a danger of that condition being the condition that a foreign combination was intending to invest \$5.000.

to F. A. Schaefer & Company say that refined advanced forty points on December 4th. This letter dated Decem-ber 5th gives the basis for Hawalians as \$35c, as created by the reported sale of 4500 tons on December 3. This makes the San Francisco price 3.575c. The London beet market shows advances from November 13th, when the rate was 7s. 6d., until on December 5th the price was 8s. 2%d. The London cable advices place December beets at 7s. 10½d., as against 7s. 3d. for the corresponding

period of last year. The sugar stocks in all countries of the worldm as of November 27th, were 1,974,213 tons, an increase of 530,674 tons over last year. The sugar crops of the world are estimated at 3,742,000 tons cane, a shortage of 145,000 tons; European beets, 5,730,000 tons, a decrease of 1.118.038 tons; United States beets, 196,-000 tons, an increase of 33,874 tons over last campaign, total production 9,668,000 tons, a decrease of 1,230,680 tons. The markets the world over are strong and further advances are expected. latest estimates are that the European crop has been damaged five per cent by the November weather.

It is now estimated that the total visible supply at the close of the present sugar year, October 1st, 1903, buying on the present scale of rates, be 500,000 tons, which is considered very low as the total consumption now is 10,000,000 tons a year.

JOHN BARRETT TO SUCCEED BUCK

WASHINGTON, December 6,-President Roosevelt today authorized the official announcement to be made that he would nominate John Barrett of Oregon to be United States minister to Japan, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Alfred E. Buck.

EX-SPEAKER REED

WASHINGTON, December 6 .- Ex-Speaker Reed's physicians this morning Issued the following bulletin:

"Mr. Reed passed the night without the supervention of alarming symptems; slept during the greater portion of the night, but was unable to retain nourishment satisfactorily; pulse, 88; temperature, 98 3-5; respiration, 34.

"(Signed) "F. A. GARDNER, "T. L. MACDONALD." At 2:30 this afternoon Dr. Gardner said there had been no change for the better in Mr. Reed's condition from that recorded in the bulletin issued carly today.

In response to inquiries as to Mr. Reed's actual condition, Dr. Gardner MUST GO TO HILO said it was extremely serious and critical

ANNUAL MEETING

tained nearly all Honolulu men, this there were present Treasurer A. N. Kecity of course having the largest nurabler of qualified jurors. The jury will Third District, Hawali; W. T. Robinson, assessor for the Second District, comceptance, accompanied by adequate so that Honolulu men will have to make prising the islands of Maui. Lanai and there will be a great press for time to mands will alone avert mand action.

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The session will be short and prising the islands of Maui. Lanai and there will be a great press for time to mands will alone avert mand action. a trip to the Rainy City. The govern-ment pays mileage which amounts to Ochu. J. R. Farley, assessor for Kaual more than the passage money, and be-

dollars from the day they leave Honos discussion of plans for next year's as-Among the United States officials who sessment and with the approval of the next meeting will be held in Pebruary.

LOCAL OFFICIALS

The Commissioner of Internal Reone pays a high compliment in his nual report to the federal authorities in Hawaii. Hawaii is the only state of persions that gets particular mention in the report. The commissioner says Violations of the internal revenue law in the Hawalian Islands have looked after closely. The courts there have shown a disposition to see that the Federal laws relating to interns ravenue are properly enforced and to punish infractions. Reports show that the illust distilling is rapidly decreasing it the islands.

CLAIMS

Good Assurances Given to Pratt.

(Special to the Advertiser.) WASHINGTON (D. C.), December 1.

There were several people of Hawalian interest on hand today at the opening of Congress. Mr. J. G. Pratt of Honolulu came in this morning, and, after both houses had adjourned, went down to the House restaurant, where he enjoyed a light lunch with some friends. He has begun work immediately and received some words of en-couragement. I told in a recent letter how Mr. william Haywood, who was also at the Capitol this afternoon, had started the work of the fire claims by having the international aspect of the matter developed by the ministers of China, Japan and Portugal. Mr. Pratt was told this morning by a prominent Senator, who is a friend of Hawaii, that that aspect of the case would un-doubtedly give it better standing before Congress and he believed it would have a fair chance of favorable action from Congress at this session.

Delegate Wilcox, as is already known in Honolulu, crossed the Pacific in the same steamer with Mr. Pratt, but he has tarried en route, and will not be here for a day or two yet.

QUARANTINE STATION.

The estimates of the Secretary of the Treasury, forwarded to Congress today, contain several items for Ha-The secretary asks \$65,000 for a disinfecting wharf and runway com-plete at the Quarantine Station at Ho-nolulu. He asks \$10,000 for barracks for housing Orientals undergoing de-tention; \$5,000 for a laundry plant, in-cluding machinery and building, and \$10,000 for a retaining wall around Quarantine Island. It is probable that a part of this money may be appro priated at this session, but doubtful whether Congress will be willing to give the entire sum. In addition to that sum of \$90,000 for the Quarantine Station at Honolulu, the secretary requests that \$50,000 be appropriated for the maintennce and ordinary expenses including pay of officers and employes.

ISLAND SALARIES. Other items for Hawaii included in the annual estimates to Congress are \$5,000 for the salary of the governor; IN A BAD WAY \$3,000 for the salary of the secretary; and two associate Justices; \$23,500 for he salaries of circuit court judges; and \$3,000 for contingent expenses. These sums mentioned, without doubt, as will an item of \$4,200 for the payment of the salaries of the clerk and reporter of the United States district court for Hawaii, at \$3,000 and \$1,200 respect-

ively. LIGHTHOUSE SERVICE.

Another Hawaiian item inserted in the estimates is \$25,000 for maintaining the existing lights on the Hawaiian Islands. It is accompanied by a foot note that "from the reports of the Hawaiian commission it is found that this is about the amount which it will cost to maintain the Hawaiian lights now in operation, based on the cost of maintaining similar lights in this country,"

NO RECIPROCITY.

The hopes of any treaty with Cuba on reciprocity lines during the present session become more and more remote The arrangements for a treaty, which seemed all under way three or four weeks ago, seem now to have been entirely disconcerted and the prospects means bright. The Senators and Members who fought Cuban reciprocity last session are fighting it now just as bitterly as ever, with a few minor exceptions. The session will be short and reality be disposed of before March 4.

COINAGE BILL

Representative Hill, of Connecticut, who is a member of the committee on colnage, weights and measures, and who has taken an active interest in Hawailan coinage bill, said today that it would be easily adopted by the House at this session, which would haure its becoming law.

ERNEST G. WALKER.

Oil on Roads.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.— James W. Abbett, head of the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast division of the "Good Reads" office of the government, is in Los Angeles on a special mission. s visiting Southern California at the direction of Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, in order to observe the use of oft on the roads. "I consider," he said. "that the methods of oiling roads as naugurated in this district. importance in the history of highways with the discovery of the 'macadam' system of reads. It is a great thing is modern road building.

An Explosion Destroys a Kalihi Home.

pounds of giant powder caused a terrific explosion about 6 o'clock yesterday morning in the house of Kaiapoepoc. a Hawalian, in Kalihi Valley, about a mile and a quarter above King street on the road leading past the Cummings place. As a result of the explo-sion Kekaha, a native about 20 years of age, was blown to pieces. Other inmates of the house were Kalehua, about the same age, who now lies in the Queen's Hospital with both eyes mutilated, his ear drums shattered, with few chances of surviving the shock, as he had not recovered consciousness up to a late hour last night Mrs. Kaiapoepoe sustained injuries in the head, neck and shoulders, and the end of one of her fingers is missing, while small splinters of wood were driven into her body. Paukeaho, aged about 50, was severely hurt by timbers falling upon him. Sam Kekaha, a boy aged 9, was blown through the house and landed some distance away, although he was not badly hurt. Aika-hele, a girl aged 15, and Paulo, a boy aged 19, were little more than bruised; the former, in fact, being the only one who really escaped injury.

The explosion was heard all over town, and sound sleepera were awakened by the shock. It was generally believed that a heavy blast had been discharged in the Kalihi quarry. There were several versions of the cause of the explosion. One was that Kaiapoepoe and his wife had not been on good terms for a few days, and that he returned yesterday morning and touched off the dynamite to destroy his family and others. Kaiapoepoe, however, was very drunk when the explosion took place, and was then in the house of a neighbor. Even when he viewed the scene of the catastrophe, he was unable to comprehend its full significance, and was taken to the station house to sober up

Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth was notified of the affair about 8:30 and visited the place with a coroner's jury. They found that the house had been blown to smithereens and evidences of the terrific force of the explosion were shown in the distance to which por-tions of Kekaha's body had been car-Part of a leg was found in one place, the head in another, and so on

From what the deputy sheriff could gather, Kekaha had risen early and gone into the mauka room, where giant powder was kept. Kekaha worked at the government quarry and probably had brought the explosives, piece by plece, to the house. As it was a rainy morning and there was nothing to do the room where Kekaha was smoking a pipe, and saw him going toward the outer door with a box of giant powder under his arm, evidently to throw it out of the house. She remembers nothing more, except that a terrific nothing more is not making the professional violences. Mrs. Paul Bartela, Mr. English and Mr. Prouty were in usual except the congregation. The advices was by Rev. F. L. Nash. NEWS NOTES. explosion came at that instant. Mrs. stated later that her relations with Kekaha were friendly, but not intimate. The police believe that

the explosion was due to an accident.

Most of the other inmates of the house were asleep when the stick went off. Sam Kekaha, the boy, says the first he knew of it was when he was blown from his bed into the air and struck the ground outside. Mrs. Kalapoepoe was pinned under the wreckage of the house, while Kalehua, who was near the place where Kekaha was last seen, received the full sweep of the concussion. He was rendered present shipment.

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Samuel Kalihama was the first man 40 yards distant, at the time the explosion occurred, and ran at once to the wrecked cottage. He found nearly F. M. ting on the ground, stupefied and in-jured. Kalehua seemed to be the worst off. He helped old Paukeaho to get out from under the wreckage on Ewa side, and then notified the

The injured people were taken to the Queen's Hospital. When Dr. Curtls examined Kalehua he found that his ered consciousness up to a late hour last night, and the others were about the same as when brought in.

UPON A SITE

POWDER W. H. Eustis Arrives In Town of Hilo.

HILO, December 12.-W. H. Eustis of Minneapolis has arrived here on a mission from Secretary Shaw to recommend a site for a Hilo Federal izens of this city have already agreed day." upon a site for the building.

The people of Hilo are a unit for the selection of the large tract between Bridge and Pitman streets and Walanuenue street and the river. This, it is believed, will not only allow sufficient room for a building sufficient for the accommodation of all the Federal offices, but will permit also of laying out a beautiful park. Mr. Eustis has take posts on the staff of the local ofspent his time interviewing the citizens, and, because of the unanimity of their opinion, does not believe a pub-

lic meeting is necessary.

Mr. Eustis expects to return to Honolulu on the Mauna Loa Tuesday. PECK IS HOPEFUL.

Philip Peck returned on the Enterprise from San Francisco, where he has been seeking to interest capital in

the Kohala-Hilo Railroad. Mr. Peck says: The people with arrived at San Francisco December 4, whom I talked in San Francisco regarding the railway look with favor upon the scheme, but before taking action or decided steps in subscribing immediately. These were expected to take about eight days and what the to either the stock or bonds of the company they wish to know what the people here will do toward it. If, as we think, it will be a good thing for this side of Hawaii to have a railway the capitalists think we should do

something to encourage it. "It is the custom on the mainland for communities to encourge railway lines by offers of subsidies, and these are usually raised by individuals, either in public meetings or upon personal date of arrival in the sentence moted solicitation. The question of subsidy above. was not specially dwelt upon. 'What will the people of Hilo do?' covers everything. As soon as possible I will confer with the citizens and that question will be answered."

Mr. Peck did not appear to be discouraged over the results of his con-ferences. During the past year plantation agents and managers have derground line has now reached a frequently expressed themselves favor-point within 9.500 feet of the station at ably to the project and there is reasonable assurance that at least a portion of the capital invested will be raised

RICE MILL FOR HILO.

Mr. Hamada, the Japanese merchant in Puuco, is building a rice mill on Furneaux and Front streets, and will soon have it in operation. The mill will cost in the neighborhood of \$2,000 and Mr. Hamada has orders in the Orient now for importations of 100 bags a mouth - Tribune.

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Hilo Lodge, No. 759, B. P. O. E., held weather, some of the sticks to be used in fishing in Kalihi Bay. Mrs. Kalapoepoe said at the hospital that she heard something sputtering in the mauka room, when she arose to see whether her husband she returned home. She looked into She looked into seldom noticed except in professions

NEWS NOTES.

A Jury term of the United States District Court will be held in Hilo be-

and Kona districts. He went over on business connected with the tax office.

tary organization

A New Swindle. The inquest will not be held until to the Globe-Democrat from Hot springs are supplyed to the Globe-Democrat from Hot Springs. Ark rays Howard Bland.

Madrido

**Madrido* ST. LOUIS, December 6 - A special: The Cortes will be dissolved, the King having consented to teste a decree to that effect before Christman. Being filter a busy conferring with his supporters.

The portfolio of war has been offered in General Lineary, who was wounded at the battle of Santiago and who was Minister of War in 1881.

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ARE AGREED CABLE NOW ON THE WAY BE RELEASED Furniture

Silvertown Sailed Saturday From San Francisco Laying the Sea Line.

Careless handling of nearly twenty be no public meetings, because the cit-

According to the calculations of the by the mail received yesterday by Sureports of Messes. Percy J. Harwood and S. Macmichael, who arrived to resting place on the bottom of the sea. strands left San Francisco on Saturcay,

The great vessel with 2,413 mutcal miles of deep sea cable in its tanks arrived at San Francisco December 4. take about eight days and when the Zealandia sailed, two days later the date set for departure was the did of the following week. The operators who arrived in the local steamer dd not visit the ship, but they were given the same date, and the letters to the local superintendent were of such a sature that he expressed his opinion as to the

Meanwhile, everything here progresses favorably and there will not be a hitch in the preparations for the immediate working of the line, one the long expected conductor arrives and is connected with the land wires. The un-Walkiki, and the progress is april, indeed. Yesterday fast work was done to make up for the delays which were caused by the rains, the longest section of the entire distance being pull-1 in during the morning. This was 957 feet, which means nearly 4,400 pounds the two cable lengths while placed in the pipe. The splicing is the most seriously hampered by the and arrangements have now been made for the putting up of tents over the manholes, so that the experts will be able to work right along, despite the

at the quarry, the police are of the Church last Sanday evening. An ex-opinion that Kekaha was preparing cellent musical program, arranged by coble which is to span the distance here.

"We shall commence to look for the from the Cliff House heights to the Watkiki beach is coiled in the three tanks of the ship. The main tank is fifty-three feet in diameter by thirtytwo feet deep, the after tank signal/smaller and the forward tank is only Commercial Cable officials, as indicated forty-six feet across. In each of the tanks is a hollow cone, in which is stored extra lengths, and around these perintendent Gaines, and by the verbal the cable itself is wound tightly. In reports of Messrs, Percy J. Harwood to be unwound and paid out to find its

During the two and a half months of sea voyage the engineer in chief of ficial, the ship bearing the connecting the cable laying expedition. Henry in sending messages to himself from December 13, and will take something one end of the great line to the other, in the neighborhood of two weeks to so that he was in constant assurance of the fact that the conductor was without flaw. Even with this experience, there were two tests made before the laying proper begun, the last one taking place just before the ship went tosea for the trip. The extra length of 314 miles of cable, above the surface distance from San Francisco to this city, will provide the cable which will fill in the valleys and cross the submarine mountains, as well as furnish the length which will be stored in the tank here for use in repairing possible brenks which may occur in the line. The cable will continue in control of the makers for two months after it is laid before it is turned over to the Pacific Commercial Cable Company.

The officials of the cable company were on their way to San Francisco to be present at the laying of the cable when the Zealandia sailed. In the party were Clarence H. Mackay, party were Clarence H. Mackay, president: George G. Ward, vice president and general manager; W. H. Boker and E. C. Bradley, vice presidents of the Postal Telegraph Com-These gentlemen were expected to reach San Francisco the day after the ship sailed, and there were steps being taken by all the commercial bodies of that city to make the day of commencing work a memorable It was arranged that there should be a reception at the Palace Hotel on Thursday last.

The shore end of the cable, being the one-third mile which extends from the cable house on the cliff to the water's edge, was landed from the Silvertown, as well as the instruments for working and testing the cable, on the day after the vessel arrived, and this was at once taken out and put in place, ready for the connection

45 per cent ad valorem, at the rate of late in this city. cather. 124 cents a pound on the four leagues. The Silvertown arrived at San Francof the cable which will extend from the memorial services at the First Foreign. The Silvertown arrives at San 11 to the on the line to Honolulu. It is the Sanday evening. An experience of the sanday of the Sanday evening.

WANTED FOR HAWAII

Register Takes First Place.

district.

F. M. Amwer is here on business connected with the construction of the Hilo dock.

Mrs. Henry Deacon will leave for the Coast tomorrow to visit her son, who is quite ill.

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Beaut to pregress, and one of the best the United States. If they want cheap labor, they must find it among the people already in. We don't propose to the ment of today run not to the construction of the United States. If they want cheap labor, they must find it among the people already in. We don't propose to the ment of today run not to the construction of the United States. If they want cheap labor, they must find it among the people already in. We don't propose to the ment of today run not to the construction of the United States. If they want cheap labor, they must find it among the people already in. We don't propose to the following the ment of today run not to the construction of the Hill of the United States. If they want cheap labor, they must find it among the people already in the United States. If they want cheap labor, they must find it among the people already in the United States. If they want cheap labor, they must find it among the people already in the United States. If they want cheap labor, they must find it among the people already in the United States. If they want cheap labor, they must find it among the people already in the United States. If they want cheap labor, they must find it among the people already in the United States. If they want cheap labor, they must find it among the people already in the United States. If they want cheap labor, they must find it among the people already in the United States. If they want cheap labor, they must find it among the people already in the United States. If they want cheap labor, they must find it among the people already in the United States. A meeting of the Planters' Associa- loned dinever, has now put into place new method of taking care of receipts.

FOR THESE

WASHINGTON, December 13.—The WASHINGTON, December 3.—To ginning Wednesday, January 28, at 10 Secretary of the Treasury transmitted report that the sub-committee of the o'clock, Judge Morris M. Esternorest illustration of Congress today estimates of the appropriations desired by Hawaii for the States officers in attendance. In accordance with a request from Judge Ester, Judge Little has granted the for lighthouses at Makapua, Kabului, waii appears to have been erroneous. Peter Lee expects to send over 500 Puna, Kailua, Kawaihae, Mahukona according to one of the Senators company posing the committee that visited Harvish and Kulackalan, aggregating \$750,000; bunches of bananas to San Francisco by this Enterprise. Mr. Lee is still \$250,000 for dredging Honoluin harbor: enthusiastic over the outlook for the \$500,000 for a breakwater at Hile:

"They came in with their eyes open, with the Chinese exclusion act on Samuel Kallhama was the first man to reach the scene of the tragedy. He was asleep in his house, which is about 40 yards distant, at the time the extension of the possible of the prosperity of the statute books. Now let them take their medicine like every other part of the United States. If they want cheap

The dance given by Company D at Spreaked their coin across the counter to be dropped into the old was a grand success, and reflects credit on the members of Hild's crack nithing the success. A will be successed their coin across the counter to be dropped into the old pull journal publishes exhaustive taken drawer. But twill be different but journal publishes exhaustive taken or organization.

**Mr. Noite has worked the march bles, says a London dispatch to the activation of the old fash. Tribune, showing that the estimated profits of various undertakings, such nesd has come in contact with the powder as his face was powder-stained tion of the Island of Hawali was held and burned. Kalehua had not recoy- in this city yesterday. has all the late improvements and will ten pence per pound, and fall from that be a mule witness to the value of the maximum to a single farthing at Hallfax. The evidence is conclusive that I A M Johnson Collins Rudding, King manicipal taxes would be higher in success, is too agent for the National English towns if municipal trading not a source of considerable

Commerce Would Pay.

NEW YOK, December 6.—Experts familiar with the trade of Venezuela nader normal conditions assert, says a Tribune dispatch from London, pershing has located what is left of the chiefly from imports of flour from the affect of small gunbouts which the chiefly from imports of flour from the spaniards can't it Lake Lanao, Island. United States and Canada and exports of Mindanao, in 1803. White returning of coffee to the same markets, and that from litigan to Camp Visure friendly the seisure of the engines for the self-ment of British and German claims where some portions of the wreeks sould involve the payment of debts were visible. An effort will probably through duties levied upon commerce from and with America.

His Bail Is Reduced By Judge De Bolt.

Judge De Bolt vesterday reduced the hall of B. Haywood Wright from \$10,-000 to \$8,000 on the indictment against him charging two embezzlements of government money. Wright will probably be released today, having made arrangements to give his bond. This was the first time any application of any kind had been made before Judge Bolt touching upon a bond for Wright.

In the morning Judge Estee rendered a formal opinion refusing to take jurisdiction of the Wright case, and stating that it was one for the Territorial courts exclusively. The prisoner remanded to the custody of the high

In his oral opinion Judge Estee said: "The powers of this court are statu-tory, and this court has no powers except those which are given it statute. This court has the right in cases where the statutes of the United States are being violated to interfere, but the Supreme Court of the United States has several times decided that only in very important or extreme cases, should the United States district courts interfere with the other courts. I do not say the acts of the other courts in this case were improper, illegal or unconstitutional, because I am not going to take jurisdiction, and, as I said during the course of the argument, I shall not do so because I think it would be interfering with the free exercise of judicial judgment on the part of the circuit court upstairs. Let me repeat that I don't think that this court should interfere except in very extreme cases where the laws or constitution of the United States are clearly being violated. I don't think the question of fixing bail in this case is one of these. There can be cases where requiring excessive ball or a failure to try a case would be a violation of the constitu-tional provisions which guarantees a man a fair and speedy trial and declare that no excessive bail shall be required.

'In this case I think it will be highly improper to allow the present term of the circuit court to go by without giving the defendant a fair trial, regardless of whether his attorney asks for it or not. It is a right a defendant has, regardless of his counsel, to be tried. The policy of the law is that no one shall be kept in jail longer than is absolutely necessary, for the purpose of trial. I do not say that in this case the defendant is not being given an early trial, because I have no authority to say it."

Bishop Sestarick's Successor.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 6.—A telegram has been received by the vestry of St. Paul's Collector Stratton of San Francisco Barnes of Baraboo, Wis, Saying he had decided that he would collect a duty of decided to accept the call to the paster

WHAT IS A COUGH?

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MUTINEERS

Shearwater Now GovernmentLands New Apparatus for the Over Ten Inches on Way to Pitcairn.

the British ship Leicester Castle, after mutinying and killing the second of ficer of the vessel, are supposed to have reached the lonely colony of the families of the mutineers of the famous British ship Bounty on a nastily constructed soft. The British ship arrivstructed raft. The British ship arriv-ed in Queenstown with this story on December 5 and, if the British authorities acted promptly, they had time to cable a message to the Shearwater, which is probably at Fanniag Island now, and the sloop's officers can do the rest as they are bound for Pitcairn

Dispatches from Queenstown, Ireland, give the following particulars:

Three American sailors are alleged to have killed the mate and shot the captain of the British ship Leleester Castle, after which they fled from the vessel by taking a frail raft in the middle of the South Pacific. Such is the report of Captain Peattle of the Leicester Castle, which left San Fran-cisco July 26 and arrived here today. The alleged mutineers are W. A. Hobbs of Illinois, James Turner of Portland, Ore., and Ernest Sears of Idaho. Nothing has been heard of them since and it is presumed they perished, either from hunger and thirst or by storm. The murdered mate was named

The mutiny occurred September 2. when the vessel was about 300 miles rorth of Pitcairn Island. The Ameri-cans joined the ship at San Francisco in place of English sailors who had left

for reasons not yet explained.
"I was going to sleep on the night of the trouble," says Captain Peattie in his report to the authorities "when Ernest Sears, an able seaman of San Francisco, called me and said a man had broken his leg. I went out into the cabin. When I entered it Hobbs, another seaman, stepped up to me and said: 'Now then, Captain,' and at the same time he fired point blank at my heart. The bullet entered my breast a little over the heart. I closed with him and we had a rough and tumble fight of it in the cabin, during which I was wounded in the arm, and battered about the head with a club.

"The mate came to my assistance. Hobbs killed him with a shot through the heart. Then help arrived and Hobbs made off. He left me terribly wounded with five bullet holes, and

otherwise injured by clubs.

The first mate took charge of the vessel. He called the crew aft and made an endeavor to secure the cap-tain's assailants, but they kept forward and nobody dared face their re-volvers. When morning broke, however, they were discovered floating past on a raft which they had constructed during the darkness. We let them go. The first mate thought it made good riddance to bad rubbish. He did not be produced in the Islands. There is please of the produced in the Islands. There is please of the produced in the Islands. There is please of the produced in the Islands. have the facilities on board to take pienty of land for grazing and room

out of loose planks and coops during the night. They put some provisions aboard and are supposed to have had enough food to last them a week."

The captain is unable to account for the mutiny. He supposes it was the intention of the mutineers to murder the officers and the men who refused to join them and take the ship to Pitcairn

Pitcairn Island is a solitary Island in the Pacific ocean, situated in about latitude 25 south and about 130 west. It is two and a quarter miles in length and has but one landing place at Bounty Bay. The island is famous as the scene of the foundation in 1790 of a remarkable colony composed of mu-tineers from the British ship Bounty.

OIL FUEL GROWS

OAKLAND, Dec. 6 .- As fast as it is found to be practicable, the lecomotives are being converted into oil-burners at West Oakland. The latest additions to the ranks are two big engines which will leave the shops today. The

OAKLAND, Dec. 6 - Out of the twenty ferry heats and river steamers owned by the Southern Pacine Consume oil sixteen are of the type that consume oil as fuel. This includes all of the craft a gale on Thursday afternoon and evening and suffered a little damage in evening sails. The Mauna

The Amador and Bay City, two of the large boats, are not provided with because of the gale, and only suffered oil-burning facilities but it is announced the loss of her lower main topsail. that they will soon by converted into oll-horners. The change would have been made long ago, but it was decided to be unwise to substitute the new fuel while the boats were provided with their of i-fashioned and worm-out boilfor each of these bosts and then they will be converted into oil-burners. The change will be made about the first of

prably received in Congress.

MAY CATCH TO PROMOTE TO SAVE PUBLICITY

Offered on New Plan.

When the British sloop-of-war In the future the widest publicity is vented an apparatus for the cutting. Shearwater, which was recently in Honolulu, arrives at Pitcairn island a por-tion of her crew will probably take in charge three of the vilest murderers cided upon at a meeting of the Execu-charge three of the vilest murderers that have courted a nangman's rope, tive Council held Thursday and Land tical test in a Hawaiian cane field. for three mutineers who escaped from Commissioner Boyd has already pre-

> opportunity for prospective settlers in extremely ingenious, and he has made as the People of the Territory, and it is hoped by this means to induce imminate to come to Hawaii in great numbers. For the present these parties in the has best ways on the constant. will be confined to the local papers, but tion of his apparatus. There is much it is hope I soon to widen the publicity money to be made out of a successful by means of advertisements in the machine of this kind, and it is believed the coast.

> public opinion is solicited is located in who are now compelled to cut, strip the Kau district and contains from 1600 and top their cane by hand at an to 2000 acres. The present lease has just enormous expense. expired and the land will be offered as homesteads, on leases, or any way cut six acres of cane in a day, with two which will be most acceptable to the people interested in its disposition.

> "Publicity has always been my idea," said Land Commissioner Boyd yestersaid Land Commissioner Boyd yester-day, "and now we intend to try it in HONORS TO AN earnest. While formerly all prospective sales were advertised before the date of sale, it is now the intention to notify the public as soon as a tract of land is about to become idle, or ready to be aken up. Notices will be published inviting ideas from people who might wish to take up the land, or who can come here and settle. I would like to day, advertise the lands we intend to open M There are a number of large tracts years in the public eye. which, however, are not available at the present time, as they are under long elect John L. Bates, the Hon. James J. lease. The lands here are not the same Myers, speaker of the House of Repreas in the States, where generally at sentatives; the Hon. E. L. Pickard, least one crop may be raised during mayor of Newton; the Rev. W. H. Da-the wet season. Then a portion of it is made up of volcanic rock, though on Massachusetts State Board of Trade;

suggestions will be received as to its were told, displaying the sterling qualdisposition. This land could be cut up lities of the guest of the association.so as to make a fine dairy farm. In my Boston Herald. will small truck farming. Just think JAPANESE ON re of three idle murderers.

The mutineers made their frail raft

for any number of small dairy farms.

YOKOHAMA. November 29.—The preparatory to an extended residence preparation committee, which has been in Honolulu.

steamer.. hinder the raising of chickens and the Forestry Bureau, Director Tanaka of be fenced in and soon put on a paying the Marine Production Bureau, Direct-

used as a chicken ranch." pose, but suggestions will be received official member of ive settlers from abroad may have an opportunity to put in their applications,

IN POPULARITY WINDJAMMERS ARRIVED IN PORT

Three sailing vessels arrived in a brnch on Saturday, all bringing good cargoes. The barkentine Amelia came In from Eureka at 9 o'clock in the first will be in charge of Engineer Con Collins and will run between Stockton and Sacramento. The other will be stationed on the Wadsworth division. The "eight spot" which hauls the Owledge of the Collins and the incharge of Engineer Con morning after a nineteen day-passage, and had a cargo of 388,000 feet of lumber. The ship S. D. Carleton, twenty-eight days from Tacoma. The "eight spot" which hauls the Owledge of Collins and is distrain, was converted into an oil-burner charging it at the Railway wharf, this week and is back on her regular After a five months' absence Captain run. with a cargo of 1,300 tons of general merchandise, including a deck load of

> the way of losing sails. The Mauna Ala hove to on Thursday afternoon the loss of her lower main topsail, which was burst by the wind.

On Friday morning, while some dis-tance off Maul, the Mauna Asia sighted a four masted barkentine which was standing to the southward. This was probably the oil carrying wind-lammer Fullerton, bound from San Francisco to Kihel with a cargo of fuel oil.

Handling of Sugar Cane.

A. LeBlanc of New Orleans, an old sugar planter of Louisiana, has in-In the future the widest publicity is vented an apparatus for the cutting.

His apparatus not only comprises a For the present these notices ity he has bestowed on the construcnewspapers of the States, notably upon that Mr. LeBlanc has the machine to he coast. solve the problem, saving an immense. The first tract of land upon which amount of money to the sugar planters.

> Mr. LeBlanc's machine is devised to boys, one man, a pair of mules and a

OLD KAMAAINA

The Boston Druggists Association honored the Hon, Gorham D. Gilman by an elaborate dinner last night at Young's Hotel. It was arranged as a suggest the most feasible method of testimonial to the former president of disposing of it. By this means, perhaps. the association as a recognition of his our offerings of lands will come to the long and honorable career in business notice of prospective settlers in the and in public life and in honor of the States, and we may induce them to recent celebration of his 80th birth-

Mr. Gilman was seated at the post of in the States, but the appropriation for honor at the tables and the speeches of incidentals will not stand it at present. the evening centered about his career. The Advertiser's idea of publicity is one as a man of business and as a legisla-I heartily approve but we have not the lands to offer as was done in Oklahoma dress Mr. Gilman indulged largely in or in the opening of other large tracts.

The speakers included Governorthe Buchholtz place on Hawaii it seems John T. Boyd, secretary of the Boston as if barren rock had been transfermed into the most fertile soil.

"The 2000 acres ready to be offered at Kiolokea in the Kau district on Hawall will be advertised at once, and suggestions will be received as to its were told displaying the starting and

WAY TO ST. LOUIS only in the daytime.

ing immense profits and cattle raising appointed in connection with the paron a small scale would succeed just as ticipation of this country in the Louis well. Then chicken raising would also lana Purchase Exposition includes Vice be profitable, for thousands of Califor- Minister Yasuhiro, president; Director nia fowls are brought here on every Wada of the Agricultural Bureau, Director Kiuchi of the Commercial and "Of course there are diseases which industrial Bureau, Director Hara of the basis. There is lots of gravel in the or Henry Sato of the Commercial Mu-Kiolokea tract, and it could easily be seum, Prof. Kochibe, President Tezima Mr. Boyd stated that the Kau lands School and nine others. It may also had been applied for by a settlement be noted that Mr. E. Uyeno, late of the had been applied for by a settlement association and surveyed for that pur- Kansai Trading Company, is an unfor its disposal in order that prospect- The departure of Director Kluchi's party, which has been commissioned to Louis, has been postponed to the 5th prox. by the steamer Gaelic.

AMERICANIZING THE TELEPHONE

HILO, Dec. 12 - Judge Little of Hilo is more than active in Americanizing the Island of Hawaii. He is not only giving long talks on the various branches but is carrying on a kind of laboratory system of instruction where he makes actual demonstrations of his subject. Just now he is engaged in a practical course of boycotting as it is carried on in America.

A week ago the Judge engaged in a ussion with the Hilo Telephone Co. in which the principal matters referred to were a small bill due for a long time and His Honor's disincilnation to foilow the Company's regulations. When the discussion closed the relations between the Americanizer and the Company were very much strained. former's telephone was at once discon-nected and the operators instructed to refuse to give the Judge any connection

The Juriat's wrath knew no bounds their cil-fashioned and wors-out boilfirs. It is the plan to build new hollers
for each of these boats and then they
will be converted into oil-burners. The
house will be made about the first of
cest year.

The boil of Representative Littiefield
for the control of trinds has been favburners from the Philippines at twentyfive per cent of the Dingley tariff instead of seventy-five per cent as at
parter by at least three subscribers. poorer by at least three subscribers.

Fell in Two Days.

MAUL Dec. 11. - During the past week the whole of Maul Island has been having stormy weather. At Lahaina there has been much wind and rain The reads are all washed out and the highway around the mountain to Walluku is at present impassable for carriages. Huge poulders have been swept down the guiches on to the road. Laborers are at work now and the damage will soon be repaired.

Some of the roads of Kahului are under water. Hana district as well as therest of East Maui has had a down-

sor and floods. As much as 10.78 inches fell in upper Makawao within the forty-eight hours between Thursday night and this (Sat.) morning. Thursday morning several hours which suddenly changed into a flerce north storm.

Weather: still raining. JUDGE KALUA'S COURT.

The Second Circuit court has been in ontintous session in Lahaina during the whole week, Judge Kalua having sufficiently recovered his health to pre-

Quitt a number of cases have been disposed of Friday Dan Nahaku and Joe Klaloha of Makawao were acquit-ted by the jury of the charge of larceny of cattle, the property of Puka-

lani diry, at Makawao. The case of Fugita Kuchitaro, murder in the first degree, is set for Monday, the 18th. Avon Crook has been assigned by the court to act as attor-

ney for the defendant.
It is stated that the term will not come to an end prior to Monday or Tuesdiy-Christmas week.

KAHULUI ARRIVALS

Wednesday morning the steamer Ne vadan arrived in Kahului. Hon, H. P. Baldwin, who has just completed his senatorial duties, Mr. Wise, manager of the Paia Plantation store, who has been enjoying a six-weeks' outing on the mainlind, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Baldwin, who jeturned from the pelo tournament, and Mr. Jas. Kirkland, of Kahului, who has been on a short business trip to Honolulu, were passengers on

the freignter.

FROM THE MAUI NEWS.

MAUI, Dec. 13. — The Maui News maker the Maui polo boys responsible for the story of the alleged clever game played by the Honolulu polo players at the recent tournament. The paper says that Hawaii, having the weakest team as played against Oahu, and the Maui and Kauai teams were incited against each other by cleverly worded letters written to each team from Honolulu By this means Honolulu was enabled

against Moul. Walluku won the football game at Labaina last Sunday by a score of 10

to save its ponies for the final game

Pounene mill is running day and night, mili No. 2, however, being run

Judge Kepoikai is expected to return to Mau shortly, to wind up his affairs

Weighed Down by Coin.

NEW YORK, December 6 .- A peculiar drowning is reported from Canar-sie, Long Island. With \$390 in silver in his pockets which he had saved for his wedding, Edward Porter was the coin, Porter, although a good swimmer, sank almost instantly.

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preciating the excellence of your method, I am, yours truly, HUGH FRASER,
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pasting perous plasters on their backs
to get the little relief they give. Lumbago is a condition which can be cured
by Electricity as I apply it. I can tell
you of hundreds of other cures.

My Belt pours a gentle, glowing heat
into the back and cures it to stay
cured.

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SEATTLE, December 4.-Two distinguished merchants and representatives of Chinese capital, Leung Kam Ming dered Kate Hassett, a member of the and Eng Hok Fong, have arrived in mongoose are rather troublesome in the Mines Bureau, Director Yanagiya of knocked from his sloop while returning Scattle en route to San Francisco for the Kau district, but the place could the Patent Bureau, Director Maki of to port, and was drowned. Owing to the purpose of examining the commer-tonight at the Hahnemann Hospital. the storm his crew could render him cial facilities of that city with a view no assistance and, weighted down by to establishing a terminus for a line of saving his life, and their efforts today the coin, Porter, although a good steamships between Hongkong and the have been to render his death as pain-

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quantity, quality and geographical posi-tion of our public lands, and there was, and equality of prices.

to offer as in the case of Oklahoma; but Hawaii has this advantage over much of the land is rocky, but Mr. can be made to yield. Sisal is a fine day, with music, addresses, public rety-five cents, chicken raising is a pretty sell at ten cents a pound and upwards and the high lands produce them to the a ton. Coffee only awaits a bounty or of public land in Hawaii suitable for the Advertiser feels sure that if it is will be quickly taken up by an indus-

trious class of people. Why not?

A Federal official, in answer to a question put by the Advertiser yester-day, said he thought the available publands ought to be given away in small tracts to applicants who would. as a means of obtaining title, tive on them for five years and make certain prescribed improvements. He thought that settlers would come here in crowds to get free farms, and the Advertiser, knowing how such things go on the mainland and how general is the desire to get away from the cold northern winters into some tropical country under the American flag, quite agrees with him. The returns to the Territorial Government would be found in a vast increase, after five years, of tax- they have to hold up a tramcar. able property and in the steadying inthe benefit to the people would be seen from the start in an increased demand for the articles of trade which white settlers require. Better, far better, a hundred small farms given free than one immense tract turned over to a cattle raiser at a nominal rental. The big getting ahead in population for a period

of twenty-five years.
But methods are things of detail; the main thing is to put up the land in some reasonable way and give the American farmer a chance at it. This is what is coming and in it is a blessing for Hawaii which cannot be overestimated.

THE VENEZUELA INCIDENT.

The next mail from the coast may bring some interesting stories from the Caribbean sea. At last advices British and German ships were converging on La Guayra, the scaport of the Vene-zuelan capital, to collect a long overdue debt at the cannon's mouth, and hovcollected under the American flag and one which was about to pass under the personal command of Admiral Dewey. It was anticipated that Devey's schem of maneuvers would take him close to the scene of Analy-German operations his business being to exercise moral pressure on behalf of the Mouroe doe

It is not likely, however, that this doctrine will be made an issue as a does not stand in the way, even by inplication, of the international collection debts. There is no evidence that either Great Britain or Germany is seeking a permanent foothold on the Venezuelan count nor, exen if the opportunity offered, that they would not fact Great Britain, which was the in-ventor of the doctrine accepted by President Monros, has lately reaffirmed her acceptance of it. She can do so in good faith because she has all the milifary and naval statums she requires in the West Indian scalourd—in Guiaria 41 Santa Lucia, St. Vincent. Jamaics and elsewhere; and because the inhibitions of the Mossoe doctrine, while i ho sense disturbing her territoria rights, are of a kind to help her Forne pean rivals from getting any. It would not be for these britishs interest to have Cermany or Itasem sequire a moval depot anywhere in se mar the West Indias so, notwisteenading her present temporary election, her adheads that to the Morres destrict as it stands when he fairly sequired upon In this matter as the point noverthing of

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CABLE DAY CELEBRATION.

ing out on the right track. It proposes of the copper wire which will bear so tinue about 10 days; when moderately of \$300 to Collector Stackable for failto advertise its landed possessions as many messages, fraught with great deep, three months; and when "ery ure to return a rejected emigrant, and they have not been advertised before, meaning, will be an event second only deep, several years. using the island press and perhaps some in importance to annexation. It will using the island press and perhaps as descriptive me-mean, as did the other, stability, for sabing is about 46 miles long by a gide, health, but his physician has advised disms. Hitherto the general public has with knowledge as to the markets of and is only 10 feet deep in its southern known very little indeed about the the world there will be parity of values part. The surface is considerably be-

Advertiser announced, two or three the variety of ways in word will tend years ago, that there were 90,000 acres communication with the world will tend of such projectly on the island of Oahu to make Hawaii a business center.

Already there are to be seen the signs which indicate the coming of greater precisely what there is available. We precisely what there is available. We precisely what there is available. We necessary the prospective of magnesium chloride. A bather becomes the benevolent and religious enterprises which in which in the benevolent and religious enterprises which which Mr. Atherton is connected there is a total of thirty-nine of which he is an officer.

(From Monday's Daily.) miss a fair guess if the policy, if ther-cughly carried out, will not bring on a rush of the very best class of settlers. It is true, as Commissioner Boyd from sound ports there will be an adpoints out, that we have no big tracts ded evidence of the importance of Ho-

nofulu as a mid-seas capital. With all the advantages in prospect Oklahoma that a living can be made on it would be unlike Honolulu to permit guns at Aldershot, the colors bended Island and Norfolk Island is fifty-eight small tracts. Twenty acres here will the day of the opening of the line to further than 160 acres there. True, pass without ceremonious celebration, neb of the land is rocky, but Mr. Governor Dole sounded the note when Buchholtz has shown what such land he declared that he favored a people's the gun was lost, while at 1000 yards it erop for the poorest soil; chickens can ceptions and fireworks as opposed to be grown on rocky land and where eggs a mere formal banquet where the few might voice their rejoicings. The four artillery officers failed to discover the committees will frame such a program guns until they had advanced to within fair thing. So is turkey-raising. Hog as will enable the various elements of ranches are immensely profitable; so our cosmopolitan population to find Hog as will enable the various elements of 1900 yards. are the duck ranches, which will soon pleasure in the exercises which will. The world's greatest monument prizent, be driven from the suburbs of the city. Back in central New York cabbages are citizen will have cause to join in the have been made with tools we chas as now quoted at \$1.75 per ton; here they merry making which will mark the modern. From evidence collected at

epoch in Island history. Queen's taste. Even castor beans, ing will be the presence of one of the and tubular drills, straight and creular which grow like weeds any where, produce crops which sell locally for \$60 progressiveness must, be credited the set with cutting stones, and they did a favorable tariff and the vanilla bean has immense possibilities. The wooded country might be made to produce gin-seng. Pincapple openings are attractive and the man who will raise an important to the man developed and the man who will raise an important to the man developed upon the mention of the man developed upon the mention of the man developed upon the deve parted must be given the credit for that the cutting material was forunthe plans which are so near to fruition dum. some one or two of these products and and to his son and worthy successor will be sent on that opening day an put on the market in the right way it "Aloha" which will represent the good will of all Hawaii.

> duction of coffee and the fact that the of the northern waters has been assign- sight, however, is a steamship Zealandia will carry two ed to each country, and simultaneous drums are shattered. Wednesday it is interesting to note that year for recording the temperature, in population when the two are com- regular lines of steamers, light-ships, During 1890 there were 499,159,months of the last fiscal year 768,550,-

Highwaymen are poor indeed when

THEY WILL REMAIN.

The bump of reverence is over, shadowed by the bump of intelligence in the 20th century man and woman. Old things are not preserved simply because they are old. Whatsoever is no longer useful must get out of the way. Nevertheless, progress that is not intelligent will not be per-manent. We shall continue to breathe air, drink water and eat bread. There will be no "improvement" on the great essentials of living, and we do not want any. Babies will come into the world as they have from the beginning, and people will die out of it as they have done since the world began. Let us not run away with the idea that all of our treasured opinions are to be upset. Through every change, all standard articles which, like WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION

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Great earthquakes are usually fol- Kaumakapili church. MARKETING PUBLIC LANDS.

The Territory is now in the way of getting white homesteaders. It is starting white homesteaders. It is starting out on the right track. It proposes of the copper wire which will bear so then will bear so then will bear so the copper wire which will bear so then will bear so the copper wire which will bear so the copper wire dead by hundreds or even the tands are distant to the will of the late Dr. Oliver was filled for probate yesterday. The estate is left to the wildow, and David Davi

> The Dead Sea, whose size is dininlow sea level, while it receives instantly covered with a layer of rait.

Painting ramoow fashion with streaks of red, blue and yellow is a British Kuhlo. officer's plan for making cannot less tance, making each gun difficult to locate, and at 800 yards the outline of sandy plains, or broken country, Ap- fire claims matter to the acting consul-

Gizeh, W. M. Flinders-Petrle concludes The only element which will be lack- that the pyramid builders used solid onsummation of the hopes of a genera-ion. The leaders in the great enter-today. Some grance cores show that

The problems of the sea about Northern Europe are to be attacked system. ually improving. Kalehua, who atically by Great Britain, Gernany, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, In connection with the Islands' pro- Russia and Finland. A definite pertion sible his life may now be saved. thousand bags to the coast with her on cruises will be made four times each etc. The International Council has es-United States while during only eight hagen, from which all publications will be issued, and an international laborabe trained, instruments tested, etc.

> When the days are longer than the nights, more heat is received by day than is lost by night. Heat gradually that the hottest part of the year is not when the days are longes, but underably later. From many obsertions, Dr. J. Schubert has shown that its lowest in March, air and water beng warmost in August and coldest in February. The sen takes up 20 to times as much heat as the land, the heat penetrating much deeper. The sea may be two degrees warmer than the air in October or November, but its average for the year is but half a de gree warmer.

> A 'United States Food Pharmaco A "United States Food Pharmace-point," to aid the grocer and the food inspector as the Pharmacepoeta serves the druggist, is the suggestion of Mr. Edward N. Faten, of the Illinois Food Cammission. The work, to be prepared by experts, should contain a classifica-tion and description of the various ani-mal, vegetable and mineral substances used for food or in preparing food, with standards of quality, methods of manufocure and preparing for the market, and chemical data to prove purity or character or amount of adulteration. Every effort should be exerted to make the book authoritative with the trade and as inducatial in court as possible. The Pulled States Pharmacopoeta selected as an excellent model, is revised every ten years, and is controlled by an incorporated body, with a board of five frustees to translat all business and carefully chease revision committee twenty-five medical non and phar-

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION.

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LOCAL BREVITIES

(From Saturday's Dolly ?

News has been received from Walluku wheat of tone in the system.

the suit in United States court has been dismissed.

that he refrain from all work for a est a year. For that reason Mr. Atheron will resign from all the offices he tion of our public lands, and there was an equality of prices the genuine wave of surprise when the Advertiser announced, two or three the variety of ways in which electric about 1.2 as compared with distilled the benevolent and religious enterprises

It is reported that C. P. laukea is to be private secretary to Delegate-elec-

The cable rate from California to conspicuous. Tried on a battery of six Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand, Fiji

It is reported that Yang Wel Pin doe not intend to return to Honolulu. He will be asked to give a new power of harmonized with trees, open grass land, attorney delegating his authority in the Camp Roosevelt, Spanish-American Veterans, will hold an important

meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the headquarters in the Oregon block Every member is requested to be pres Word has been received of the sudden death of Ho Kee, a well known Chinese tailor of Pain, Maul. Death was sud-

den and a coroner's jury examined into the facts, only to find the cause to have been heart disease. F. C. Handy, Deputy United States Marshal, returned on Saturday

The inmates of the house in Kalihi which was destroyed Friday morning by an explosion of giant powder, who were taken to the hospital, are gradthought to be in a dying condition, has bettered to the extent that it is possight, however, is gone, and his ear

F. W. Makinney, the searcher of land titles, was arrested on Saturday after-America's consumption of that beverdensity, life, etc., of these seas. Addingon on a warrant charging him with age is far and away beyond her increase tional observations are expected from passing a check for \$5.25 on a Chinese regular lines of steamers, light-ships. ney had no funds in the Bishop Bank 126 pounds of coffee imported into the tablished a central bureau at Copen, on which the paper was drawn. Several other checks of small denominations are said to have been passed by \$25 pounds came in through American tory at Christiana, where observers will Makinney and the police are investigated ing the matter. Makinney was con-victed of gross cheat on two similar charges in the Police Court a couple of weeks, since, both cases being appealed.

> his fingers burnt, his hand cut or his shoulder sprained. His parents should keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Buildings, Furniture, Merchandise and Bain in the house. This is a liniment of superior merit. One application gives and Rice Mills, and Vessels in the harbor, against loss or damage by fire or gists sells it. Benson. Smith & Co., keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain e sed in Northern Europe reaches its of superior merit. One application gives shows temperature in September and relief. Try it. All dealers and drug-s lowest in March, air and water bes gists sells it. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawail.

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Plan for General Combination of Farmers.

Plans for the making of a market for the products of the small farmers of the Territory of Hawali are under consideration by many of those who are hopeful that the time may come when the small fruits and vegetables which are offered to Honolulans are New York's street car lines. grown by the citizen farmers. There have been many experiments made looking to the establishment of a market in this city which shall provide the means of distribution for the product of the farms, but as none have been successful a method of cooperative handling is now being discussed.

The men who have taken an interest in the preliminary discussion of the feasibility of the plan have taken as their starting point the securing of space in the Fish market where the farmers may put together their fruit and garden truck, and where it is thought the people who go to the Esplanade for the purpose of finding their supplies fresh will give attention to the display of products from the various small estates of the Islands. It has been argued that with stalls which would afford space for fine displays of the produce there would be no difficulty convincing the people that there they could be well and cheaply served with the best of eatables.

The plans so far looked into by well wishers of the small farmers contemplate as well the service of regular customers throughout the city by wagons such as are used by the bucksters in other cities, and which could have regular beats through the city. serving those who are on the routes growers, rather than the greens provided from the present sources. This would make it possible for the members of a cooperative company to be assured of the best chances of disposing of their goods, and thus avert any danger of differences when the produce of one grower seems to be pushed

ahead of that of the others, Superintendent of Public Works Cooper said, when the matter was called to his attention, that the govern- ing to the West Indies, ment would do all in its power to Explorer Baldwin is give the farmers aid so that any such experiment as suggested might be made a success. There was, however, he said, nothing that could be done beyond the granting of the very best space possible in the Fish market, which could be arranged easily. There has been a row of market stalls taken out of the building, and these can be replaced so that there will be plenty of room should the green grocers decide that they will make an effort to gain given out. entrance into the local market in this Mr. Cooper said that he was have every advantage possible, so that they might find a satisfactory market for all kinds of fruits and vegetables, and thus be encouraged to develop their homesteads.

It has been said that there has been sale of their One statement was that the commission was of 50 per cent, and in many instances there was no return at all from consignments. D. C. Camwho handles consignments from all over the Territory, as well as from the mainland, said yesterday that the usual charges here were 10 per cet; in fact, he did not know of a single instance where more was charged for the selling of the products of the On the Coast, he said, the charge was 8 per cent, and it was considered that the service here was worth the added commission.

It is thought probable that there will be an effort made to secure a combination of many of the small farmers here on some plan for cooperation in selling products, in which case a practical experiment may be made in the having of a series of stalls in the

The Humbert Case.

PARIS, December 6.-There was an unprecedented scene in the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon over the Humbert case. Members of the Right party engaged in a free fight with the Center party members. The Premier, M. Combes, was forcibly ejected from the rostrum and the sitting was suspended amid intense excitement. The disturbance arose when M. Vallee, Progressive Republican, described Freder-ick Humbert as a "Boulangist deputy."

Mrs. Tingley Vindicated.

WASHINGTON, December 6.—The eleven Cuban children who have been

hearing at the department today, at the wounded man will be brought into lindustry, allowing the importation of which counsel for the Gerry Society of the city some time during the day. New York and persons interested in the school were heard. The meeting was behind closed doors, but it developed the fact that the school is not objectionable in any way.

Col. Buck, U. S. Minister to Japan, in dead.

The U. S. cruiser Beston is at San

Former Ambassador White has left the demands of financial reformers.

Moraes, the former president of Bra-

zil, is dead.

has been wrecked. The naval maneuvers have begun in the Caribbean sea.

American newspaper men are in much Gemand in England A verdict for damages in Brooklyn

gave \$10,000 for an eye Heavy snowstorms have demoralized

Wm, Smedley, a famous choir-master

New York, is going blind. Fourteen persons perished in a fire

in the Lincoln hotel, Chicago It is reported that Queen Wilhelmina will visit America next spring.

The uncertain money market in New York is repressing speculation.

A New York man was blown up with an air pump and death followed. Carrie Nation has been arrested again in Topeka for smashing a saloon

Timothy Field Allen, a prominent New York physician, is dead. Prince Henry of Pless will probably succeed Von Holleben at Washington. The Archbishop of Canterbury collapsed while speaking in the House of

operators will sell out to the big com-

Fifteen regiments now in America are to be exchanged for troops in the Phil-

ippines. Surveys have been made for a new railway from Salt Lake City to San Francisco.

A serious outbreak has occurred among the students in the Odessa (Russla) seminary.

An anarchist who said he intended to kill the King of Spain has been arrested in Madrid.

Oliver Wendell Holmes has been conand who have signified their intention firmed by the Senate to succeed the to take the products of the citizen late Justice Gray.

President Loubet of France has sent the "Annual of the French Army," to President Roosevelt.

have been blacklisted.

A wagon load of express packages is missing from Los Angeles together with the express messenger. It is denied that the German cruisers

Amazone, Ariadne and Niobe are go-Explorer Baldwin is charged by a

Danish firm with having revealed secrets learned in its cannery. gress making newspapers unmailable

which contain suicide news. Stockton unions have adopted a new rule fining members who eat where Chinese or Japanese are employed.

Chas. J. Denny the millionaire St.

desirous that the small farmers should for two years for complicity in the screw steamer to an American shoe, boodle cases.

Emperor William has made a bitter anti-Socialistic speech advising workmen to send one of their own number to Parliament.

in the past exorbitant charges made to Diegan, was badly hurt by the accithe farmers, especially to the Wahladertal discharge of his gun near Sweet.

In weathing San over sugar, oil or anything else. There
is a country that needs our machinery,

erable annoyance to France.

from the insane asylum where she is confined. He says she is sane.

Wahiawa Notes.

Miss Cowan of Wellesley College, visited Wahlawa on Saturday. She was much delighted with the compre-Lensive sweep of island landscape which the Wahiawa trip affords, and the cool, bracing climate of the highlands of Wahiawa

Miss Ellsner of Honolulu, returned fred W. Eames.

Mr. Alfred A. Butler and Mr. Wm.

Wealthy Man Shot.

injured by the accidental discharge of who will take back twenty-five the ions were quall shooting near the win, of Chicago, has purchased a num-Sweetwater reservoir. The three men ber of Angus breeders, and the Arby the Treasury Department and they Garrettson's upper arm to the bone. A sently become quite the fashion in will immediately proceed to the Point telephone message was sent into town gland under the patronage of Laus-tollifornia.

This decision was reached after a hearing at the department today, at The resolution of the United States Bureau of Animal the city some time during the day.

Bishop Guistan Better,

TO IMPROVE OUR MONETARY SYSTEM

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.), December 6. What further steps should be taken at this time for the betterment monetary system?" Mr. Hugh H, Hanna was asked today.

Mr. Hanna was chairman of the executive committee of fifteen created and strells and drives with her daily by the National Monetary conference held at Indianapolis in 1897, and ever since he has been active in pressing and disabilities of wealth.

"First," he replied, "our gold stand-ard law of 1900 should be strengthened il, is dead.

The Sultan's forces have defeated the between gold and silver. The public The British bark Margaret Muchell standard as can be established. A law as been wrecked. providing for the payment of gold for silver at the treasury on demand is the one remaining step necessary to secure absolute parity of all our moneys. Both the Overstreet bill and the Hill bill, introduced in the last session. make full and wise provision.

"Second, an element of elasticity in our National Bank currency should be provided. A small step, equal in amount to say 10 per cent of the capital of the bank, is sufficient for demonstration of efficiency and safety.

'If its desirability is proved, gradual increase within a term of years to ter for it. All this reverts to the say 50 per cent of the amount of the brotherhood of man. say 50 per cent of the amount of the capital, with full and unquestioned provision for the redemption of notes of insolvent banks as afforded in the licity; it tends to make public aspects.

Lovering and other bills, is the other of life which should be private. It is step immediately necessary.

and our people are, therefore, disinclinto study it. The principles are simple. The humblest citizen is interested in the perfection of money laws.

It is reported that the individual coal change as acceptable in the commerce of the world as a bill of exchange on London

'Assured parity of the metallic currencies, and scientific provision for elastic bank currency without risk of redemption, will not only strengthen ber of my family of being a successful the fibre of our domestic commercial interests, but will do more to make possible the sale of products of American labor than any other one act of legislation.

That the President, Secretary the Treasury and Comptroller of the Currency should all so courageously at this time advocate such legislation indicates the growth of public opinion favorable to laws in the interest of all of our people, without preference, the importance of which should arouse the business men of the country to the Discharged miners have been before determined, timely support of the efthe strike commission telling how they fort being made to secure Congression-

AMERICAN TRADE WITH THE RUSSIANS

rets learned in its cannery.

A bill has been introduced in Conthirty-five years ago, left his home in not commit himself until he had seen chant in a Siberian town at the mouth of the Amoor river, is in this city. He is against reciprocity. now maintains storehouses at Viadivos-Secretary Wilson discredits the tok and along the Amoor river, at dif-charge that advance information of ferent points upon Lake Baikal and the is in the city. He announced that a the government crop report had been trans-Siberian railroad, at Moscow, St. contract was closed in New York yes Petersburg, and in Hamburg. He deterday for the construction of a \$650-clares the Russian trade demands ev-Louis brewer has been sent to prison erything American from a steel twin- capacity of 600 tons of beets a day

Emery. Mr. treaty. Two countries each of which has the warmest and friendliest feeling George Garretson, a wealthy San for the other have not time to bicker HALF FOOT OF our products of every sort. The peop The change made by Siam to a gold other country of the world, and we

not long ago because of the attitude expects today, toward Russian sugar is only an incident. I am confident it would not last a moment longer than the beginning of negotiations.

BUYING FINE

LONDON, Dec. 6.-The last few She was the guest of Mrs. Al. dom an unprecedented number of Amerithe St. Louis Exposition. The prices paid range from \$2,100 to over \$6,250 per head. Scores of high priced bulls and SAN DIEGO, Dec. 6.- George Gar- cows have been shipped during the sum ettson, president of the Garettson In- mer and fall. Among the buyers now vestment Company, has been severely here is C. E. Marvin, of Lexington, Ky. shotgun, while he and two compan- oughbreds in May and July. J. S. Good eleven Cuban children who have been detained at New York during the past several weeks by the Immigration authorities were ordered released today by the Treasury Department and they caused the men and tore away the flesh of the breeding of which has re-

United States swithout the tuberculin test is expected to greatly stimulapurchases in those islands. A wireless dispatch from Hilo reached cultural Department's agents during the Father Matthias at the Catholic Mis- last ten years have imspected over 20.000 COLUMBUS (O.). December 6. The price of crude oil was advanced three making that there were hopes of yet brings tuberculosis. On the other hand, Encountry and were staying him to Honoluly. The name of the gland and Scotland are badly infected ing at the home of the former actives.

SCHWAB ON THE

BARLS, November 21. Since the argival of President Schwairs parents. mother-in-law and brother-in law the milionaire has recovered his old time gasety. He is devoted to his mother, Enquirer correspondent chatted Mr. Schwab about the pleasures

Pointing to a table in the room, Mr. Schwab said

Look at that heap of cards, tele-grams and letters which I have received since the papers announced my mind is prepared for as perfect a gold rivil in Paris. Behold the power of the I have worked upon that pile unit I am tired. I intend to instruct

Yes, there is pleasure in tiches if properly employed. Their use should be altruistic, not seller terching that we can do what please with our own is wrong. Wealth means resposibility; more wealth, more responsibility. Observe how the German Emperor is realizing the responsi bility and how he works incessantly to the end that wealth may make the path of life a little easier. The man who helps others judiciously feels bet-

"Wealth has drawbacks under certain circumstances. It attracts undue pubof life which should be private. harder for men of wealth to find rest The general subject appears complex than men of moderate means. There is wisdom in the phrase, 'give me neither poverty nor riches."

'But all depends on the use made of it, for wealth increases one's opportun-"Only the absolute assurance of par- ity of doing good. That's the meaning ity will make a New York bill of ex- of Snakespeare's counsel, 'Put money change as acceptable in the commerce in thy purse.' The path of the wealthy is not always strewn with roses. The American's editorial says:

'Honesty's essence is religion.' assume that honesty implies truth. Some newspapers once accused a memspeculator. She does not know the difference between stocks and bonds."

Mr. Schwab and party left tonight for Cannes, where they will rejoin the steam yacht Margarita

BEET SUGAR MEN APPEAL TO ALGER

WASHINGTON, December 4.—The Michigan beet sugar interests are atxious to enlist the support of their new Senator, General Alger, in the antireciprocity fight. The Beet Sugar Asseciation of that state has requested him to vote against any treaty with Cuba which reduces the tariff on Sugar. The Association has also requested every stockholder in Michlgan's beet sigar factories to write to General Al-NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- Enoch Emery, ger, and the letters are beginning to the fishing town of Gloucester to en- What the treaty contained. The Michgage in business with a native mer- itan delegation, with the possible exception of William Allen Smith, is sol-

W. L. Caurchill, former president of H. O. Havemeyer, head of the sugar "What the United States and Russia trust, subscribed for \$250,000 of the need now and must have," continued stock. Havemeyer is interested in Havemeyer is interested in "is a new commercial other beet sugar factories in Michigan

RAIN THIS MONTH

standard is said to have been intiga-ted by England and is causing consid-ply them. We must have a reciprocal December 6.34 inches of rain have fallen erable annoyance to France.

San Francisco is still worrying over treating from the prospect of losing her transport services.

It is by the use of San Francisco is still worrying over treating funds. It is by the use of San Francisco is still worrying over treating funds. It is by the use of San Francisco is still worrying over treating funds. It is by the use of San Francisco is still worrying over treating funds. It is by the use of San Francisco is still worrying over treating funds. It is by the use of San Francisco is still worrying over treating funds. It is by the use of San Francisco is still worrying over treating funds. Secretary, von Tirpitz, has voluntarily informed a member of the United San Francisco is still worrying over treating funds. The control of the San Francisco is still worrying over treating funds. Secretary, von Tirpitz, has voluntarily informed a member of the United San Francisco is still worrying over treating funds. The control of the San Francisco is still worrying over treating funds. The control of the San Francisco is still worrying over treating funds. vice. Secretary Root has given three and soon to be the wealthiest country wather with increased rainfall and his prophecy was realized for the two from that city.

There is no doubt of Russia's atherwise treating fumors. It is by the use of two lines and soon to be the wealthiest country weather with increased rainfall and his prophecy was realized for the two doubt of Russia's atherwise storms, including that of Sathanian and Niobe are positively not going to the West Indian and Aliest country. We have under the storms and soon to be the wealthiest country weather with increased rainfall and his prophecy was realized for the use of the use An Austrian lieutenant who cloped titude toward this country. We have urday, gave the town a thorough no better friend on the continent. The december which a few with the Princess Louise a few years ago, has made an attempt to rescue her

First on the Records.

WASHINGTON, December 1.-The Supreme Court today delivered the first opinion ever rendered by it in a case coming up from a Hawaiian court. CATTLE ABROAD The case was that of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States against Cecil Brown, administrator of the estate of D. B. Smith. Mr. Smith was domiciled in Hawaii, and Friday from a two days' visit at Wa- months have found in the United King- while there took out a life insurance policy. He afterwards died in San can buyers of thoroughbred cattle. Francisco. His administrators were whose purchases of high class breeding appointed both in Hawali and in New Pfluger are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Stock aggregate many thousands of York, the latter appointment being Pringer are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al-fred W. Eames at Wahiawa for a few bought are intended for exhibition at this country. The insurance company refused to pay the policy to the Hawallan administrator on the ground that by its terms the policy is payable at its New York office. The Territorial court's decision was opposed to the stention and today's opinion did not listurb the case as thus left, the court dismissing the writ on the ground that no federal question is involved.

Memorial to Mme. Agassiz.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. - Announcewent has been made by the Alumnae Radeliff College that they have sucmeded in raising \$100,000 for a callding for the college, mays a Tribune dispatch from Cambridge, Mass. The new building will be a memorial to the widow of Professor Agassiz, who lowing cablegram from General Davis, made her life work the founding and communiting the department of the s istaining of the college,

Strong and Yone,

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON (N. Y). December 4.-'l'as report that May Yohe and Putnam Bradlee Strong had echts again today, making North Lire steamer on which it was proposed to god breeders here on that account up nother was denied by Mrs. Yohe to bring him here was not mentioned but breeders here on that account up nother was denied by Mrs. Yohe for 10.04 ft is said that the price will go it is believed that the Kinau will be stringent quarantine measures by the arrongs were still in Buenos Ayres and to \$1.25 for Oble oil. had no intention of returning

USES OF WEALTH TELEGRAPH JARED WILL

The Cuban treaty is almost com-

Americans are buying many fine cat the abroad. Mexico in preparing to pay the Pious

fund award. Oregon mills are burning crude oil as

an experiment A big glass factory is to be establighed to Japan

The immigration laws are to be more strictly enforced.

The pension bill as reported, approprintes \$139,847,000. Kit Carson's aged son died from a Maul.

odder bite in California. from the insane asylum.

in no choice for President Premier Sagasta has again resigned

from the Spanish ministry. A bill has been introduced to make

the District of Columbia a state. American schooners are no longer

permitted to fish in Mexican waters. have earned \$2,000,000 within a week. Julian Ralph, the well known correspondent, is critically ill in St. Louis.

Speaker Reed's condition is more favocable, though he is still in a critical state. Redctiff College has raised \$100,000

for a memorial building to Prof. Agassiz. The husband of Cornelia A. Botkin,

the alleged murderess, has been granted a divorce Senator Eikins believes the Cuban

treaty will be ratified at the present Senate session. Caleb Powers, convicted of the Goe-

granted a new trial. The House has passed the bill appropriating \$50,000 for the expenses of the The United States Agricultural Departcoal strike commission.

The Montana officers are close upon the trail of the bandit who robbed several banks in that state. Admiral Rodgers has relinquished that time,

son mand of the New York and was succeeded by Admiral Casey. A measure has been introduced in ed to bring it back to its former state the French Chamber of Deputies abol-

ishing all titles in that country. A denial is made of the reported big railroad strikes by Grand Master Mor-

rissey of the Railway Trainmen. It is reported that the cause of the explosion of the Progresso at San grown in that district, and will be of Francisco was the use of oil unfit for benefit to the land."

ompanies.

ered letters.

Claim jumpers are said to have at-

driven off the owners. A meeting of the Iron workers and the modern methods of farming. Bridgemen's union in New York ended to a riot in which one man was seriously wounded and a score bruised and

Hot Water Cures Tumors.

the ordinary aseptic he says, should be hot enough to co-agulate the blood and the albuminoids several cruisers which are now buildof the tissues immediately, but it ing. scald and produce a necrosis of the urging the government to build more skin. During the treatment the patient is put under the influence of nar-

Ples of an Embezzier.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. - Lawrence Murphy, Treasurer of the Stonecutters Association of the City of New York, shortage of \$36,000 in the funds of the was sent out by the French Govern-Society, and who has been held for ment to investigate the volcanic situahas obtained a writ of habeas corpus directing his production in court on the voicane has been week. There tivity during the past week. There Monday, with a view to his release have been severe eruptions and ashes forth that the Association, being an out over the regions already devastate unincorporated society, its members have a vested joint in the assets of the Association or society and the possessston of one is the possession of all.

Pershing's Expedition.

WASHINGTON, December 6 - The War Department has received the fol-Philippines, dated Manila, December 5: "Captain John J. Pershing has cross-

ed lake with boats borrowed from the Moros, visited Higan, returning by same routs; met with friendly reception everywhere; present passive policy of Russia. In Saratoff, as a fall-example armed strength, executed by wise come of the prevailing conditions, workings manders should make further lighting eagerly accept 17 cents per day. House unnecessary; no danger of liero war, reports as to their strength greatly over-stated; Captain Pershing located with sick and starving people Similar Spanish gun boats; will investigate raising." raising."

BREVITIES RAISE CORN

Experiments Will Be Made on Maui.

Jared G. Smith, Director of the United States Experiment Station in Hawaii, will soon begin a series of experiments in corn growing in the Kuia district on

Corn and potatoes are the Vanderbili Allen has been released articles of produce raised on Maui, aside from sugar cane, and the experiments The elections in Honduras resulted already made with potatoes were a suc cess, which has wonderfully improved the methods formerly in vogue there Thousands of acres are planted in corn in the Kula district, but of late years the crops obtained from the land have been comparatively small while the corn is of an exceedingly poor quality. Blight has also aided in the destruc-The Puget Sound fisheries are said to tion of the corn crop and the Kula farmers were very much discouraged with both corn and potatoes until the United States began to assist them with valuable experiments.

"The trouble with the farmers in the Kula district," said Director Smith yesterday, "is that they have ben raising corn on the same land for so long a, period, that the soil is worn out. have been planting corn for thirty or forty years and while fine crops were grown all during that time, the land is just about played out now. too, they have been cultivating pota-toes by hand exclusively. A piece of modern machinery has never been seen up there, and a hoe and a shove! are about all the farm implements now in bel murder in Kentucky, has been use on the Kula farms.

"What is required there now is fertilizer for the soil and rotation of crops ment will soon inaugurate a series of experiments in the Kula district for the benefit of the Maui farmers. I expect to go up there in February but the experiments will probably begin before

"Extensive tests will be made with the worn out soil to learn what is needof fertility, and experiments will then be made to find the fertilizer required Then rotation of crops will be tried. Corn has been grown in this district exclusively, for years, and it is our intention to alternate corn and beans. Beans, I believe can be successfully

Mr. Smith has also ordered for these Six deaths in St. Louis, all due to experiments a number of pieces of mod-person, are said to have been the re- ern farm machinery, which no doubt suit of an attempt to defraud insurance will be a revelation to the Maul farmers and their former crude methods. Rydzenki, the Russian singer who A cultivator, a corn planter and a stock killed Mrs. Gore, expected to make her cutter have been ordered and are now his wife, according to recently discov- on the way. The first piece of machinery was to have arrived on the Neva-dan. The stock cutter will be used to President Palma of Cuba says he cut up the corn stocks and they will can make a treaty with the United then be plowed under as a help to the States without submitting it to the soil, instead of being used as fuel as at present. All the machinery ordered is be operated by horse power, and empted to take possession of the Tip an effort will be made to revolutionize Top mine in Southern California and the mode of cultivation practiced by the Kula farmers, and educate them up to

GERMAN CRUISERS NOT SAILING

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. - After tests BERLIN, Dec. 6. - The Admiralty covering two years, a physician of this Secretary, Von Tirpitz, has voluntarily precautions explained that the cruisers are not gowater is taken directly from a canidron ing across the Atlantic because the na-and injected into the substance of the val law of 1990 requires that six small tumer. The water must be at a tem- cruisers shall remain attached to the perature of from 190 to 212 degrees first squadron of battleships. There-Farenheit, or even higher. The water, forc, these three cannot be sent on

should not be forced in so extremely All the newspapers are specially inhot, and under such pressure as to terested in the naval news and are

MONT PELEE IN **ACTION AGAIN**

POINT-A-PITRE (Island of Guadawho is accused of having created a lupe), Dec. 5.-Professor Lucroix, who the Grand Jury on the specific charge tion in Martinique, and who has es-of grand largeny of the sum of \$10,000. St. Denis, near Mont Pelee, reports that from the city prison. The petition sets have been thrown out, but have fallen ed and evacuated. During the night contral cone appears incandescent. It talls frequently and reforms in different shapes. The smoke rising from the crater is sometimes three kilometers high. Venects are advised not to ap prouch the rough.

According to the latest news, howver, Mont Peice is somewhat quieter,

Distrese ta Russis.

ST. PETERSBURG, December 6,-Lack of employment is caused auprecedented distress in the interior of

THE LABOR **ISSUE IN THE**

(Continued from Friday's Issue)

In the opinion of the managers and owners of the plantations, the Japanese are by far the best workers. They are capable of any work and must be considered as the mainstay of the plantations. They are very quick to learn and easy to manage, being a very peaceable and contented set of men and women. Governor Dole speaks most highly of their conduct and the value of their work, while the general opinion of the aethorities is that the Japanese can improve things as well as imitate them. Professor W. D. Alexander, President of the Board of Edu-cation in Hawaii, said of them in 1895;

"They manifest an increasing tend-ency to settle permanently in the Islands with the approval of their government. Under the 'most favored na-tion' clause of the treaty of 1871, the Japanese government has claimed for them entire political equality with any other class of foreigners in the country Their characteristic traits are well known. Their competition with white traders and artisans is even more dangerous than that of the Chinese. They are versatile, ingenious and ready to learn new methods. No race in this country appears to be more tenacious of its nationality or less inclined to renounce its allegiance to its home government and to become thoroughly identified with Hawaii, * * *
The Japanese spend more money

than do the Chinese and rarely send money back to Japan, preferring to settle in the Islands and bring their families. Not only on the plantations do the Japanese predominate, they are everywhere and in every branch of trade and Jabor-builders, storekeepers, barbers, contractors, stevedores, laborers and domestic servants—to mention no others. At every turn the Japanese are to be met with, and generally very prosperous and comfortably set-tled. An idea may be formed of the extent of the Japanese interests in Honolulu itself from the fact that a sum of \$200,000 was voted to indemnify them for damages consequent upon the fire of 1900. This fire was accidentally started during the plague visitation, and destroyed the Chinese portion of Honolulu—only a comparatively small

part of the whole city area.

Some statistics as to the relative education of the races may be of interest In 1898 it was estimated that 85.28 per cent of the Hawailans and part-Hawailans could read and write; 85.65 per cent of the Americans and Europeans (exclusive of Portuguese): 27.84 per cent of the Portuguese; and 51.10 per cent of the Japanese, Chinese and South Sea Islanders. There are many Chinese schools and some Portuguese, but the government schools, and those recognized by it, have to be taught in English—education being compulsory. The jail reports from the Oahu prison in Honolulu give the following statis-tics for 1900: 30.16 per cent of the prisoners were Hawaiian males, .94 per cent Hawaiian females: 44.19 per cent foreign males; 9.53 per cent Chinese males; 14.55 per cent Japanese males and .63 per cent Japanese females. In of Chinese laborers on one of the esdismissed and the manager received a severe caution from the authorities. The planters are turning in every direction to discover more labor for the future, and are so little confident of the Porto Rican supply that they have talked even of importing Filipinos to work on the plantations!

It is thought that if Cuba is given over to sugar planting the Porto Ricans are more likely to go to the neighboring island than to cross the Pacific to Hawaii. It is more than ever a difficult question how to supply the plantation needs, now that the contract system is abolished. However, doubtless some way will be found, because the sugar industry is too important a one to be allowed to die out, however it may be hampered by paucity of la-

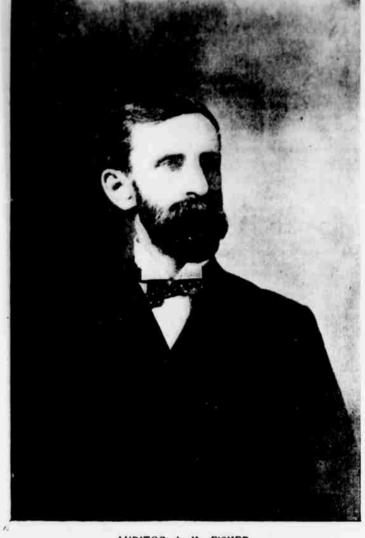
SUGAR IS HAWAII'S KING.

The Hawaiian Territory is essentially a sugar country, nearly all of those who once planted coffee having converted their plantations into sugarcane fields, finding it more profitable to sell their cane to one of the mills than to grow coffee. This is to be deplored, because it makes it unlikely that Hawaii could stand any accident to the sugar industry and makes the authorities of the Islands strain every nerve to supply the labor market. present the Hawalian sugar output is one-twentieth of the world's output and it is likely to increase rather than diminish. In 1898 the value of the sugar industry was nearly \$40,000,000, and the export was valued at \$16,615.-339 out of a total export of \$17,346,744; while in 1900 the export amounted to \$21,898,549. These figures show how essential the sugar industry is to Hawall; without it the total exports for 1898 would have been only \$731,405, as compared with imports valued at \$11,650,890.

An examination of the present condition of Hawati and the augar industry

THE NEW TERRITORIAL OFFICIALS JUST CONFIRMED BY THE SENATE





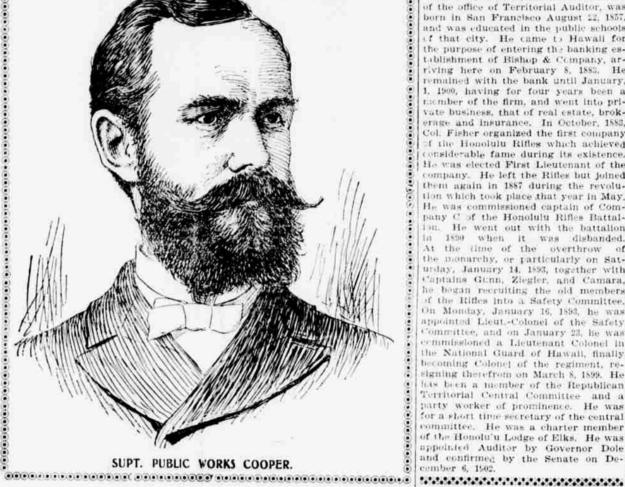
AUDITOR J. H. FISHER.

A. Non Kepolkai, the new Treasurer of the Territory of Hawaii, was born at Wailuku, Island of Maul, on December 17, 1861, and will therefore be 41 years of ago next week. His father cas one of the legislators of the old regime and was also Tax Assessor for the District of Makawao, Island of Maui. Treasurer Kepeikal was edu-cated in the common schools of Wailuku, and graduated from Lahainaluna Seminary in 1879. He went to Punahou College in 1881 remaining there until the epidemic of small pox in that year carried away his father, when he returned to Mani, not having graduated from the institution. In 1886 he was appointed District Magistrate of Wailuku holding that office until 1892 when Queen Lilliuokalani gave him the ap-pointment of Judge of the Circuit Court of the Second Judicial Circuit on Maul. This office he held until the proclama-tion of the Republic of Hawaii which called for every public office to be de-clared vacant by September 1, 1894. On that date he stepped down from the beach and took up the practice of law, continuing in this until his recent appointment as Treasurer of the Territory by Governor Dole. In 1898 he was elected a Senator from Maul. In 1966 Mr. the old days, when the difficulty of ob-taining labor had not become so acate, the first Fire Claims Commission, which the "lunas," or lower overseers, used to heat the laborers without mercy on null. When the second and permanent the slightest pretext, and frequent dis- Fire Claims Commission was appointed turbances resulted. Now such action Mr. Kepoikai was the only member of on the part of a "luna" would be re- the first commission who was confirmed warded by his instant dismissal. Re- by the Territorial Senate. On this Comcently, as the result of an inquiry into the causes of an alleged maltreatment had been adjudicated. In May, 1960, he sat in the first Republican Territorial tates, no fewer than four "lunas" were Convention held in Honolulu, and in June with Col. Samuel Parker, was apnointed a delegate from the Republican party of Hawali to the Republican National Convention held that summer in Philadelphia. He voted for the nominations of McKinley and Roosevelt respectively for President and Vice-President. Before returning to Hawaii Mr. Kepoikal, together with the other delegates, was received at the White House by President McKinley. In the last campaign he was a delegate from Mani to the Territorial Republican confor Congress, and he is also secretary

tropical, and it is almost, if not quite, impossible for white men to do field abor. The question arises as to where the necessary labor is to come from. Is it to be Japanese, or is it to be Chinese, who will come to the rescue and help the United States to reap the ben-efit of her conquest? It is probable efft of her conquest? It is probable that in either case she will have to change her actions and state of opin-ion toward both Japan and China. The example of Hawaii, with its 25,644 Japanese laborers out of a total of 35,387 (of whom 5,097 are Chinese), is indeed one which should be full of lessons to all who are interested or remonaible for the development of the Philippines.

Smith at Port Angeles.

The ship William H. Smith arrived at Port Angeles on December 5.



Henry E. Cooper, the present Super- ed in this position for several years admitted to the bar of the Supreme

Foreign Affairs: Exercise and an article of the state of

Earthquakes to Utah been badly cracked or completely tumbled over. At Pinto the shocks have theen so severe that that the public school has been abandoned for several days. About fifteen miles south are

Hall Found Rough Seas.

SALT LAKE (Utah), December 6 .- The steamer W. G. Hall found strong far north as Salt Lake, there have been Kaual ports Saturday night. Purser dully shocks feit in the extreme south- Priel reports strong winds and much eastern portion of the state. According rain on the Garden Isle. Walmen was tion, in the Hawalian Islands. His first to advices received from Pine Valley, enjoying fine weather, and the steamer connection in Honolulu with the Masan a hamlet in the mountains of Washing-Mikahala was there discharging cargo sonic book was as master of the Haton county, not a day has passed since. that date that at least one carthquake shock has not been felt, and serious alarm is being felt for the safety of the place. Every chimney in the town has been leady on the tope was at Makuweli dis-harging her been baily creaked. cont cargo.

Abandoned Schooner Signted.

The schooner Otella Paterson, which of the Honolulu Commandery, Master was abandoned some time ago by her of Kamehameha Ledge of Perfection of the A. A. Schulze and also Master

of the office of Territorial Auditor, was born in San Francisco August 22, 1857, and was educated in the public schools of that city. He came to Hawaii for the purpose of entering the banking establishment of Bishop & Company, arriving here on February 8, 1883. He remained with the bank until January, 1, 1900, having for four years been a member of the firm, and went into private business, that of real estate, brokerage and insurance. In October, 1883, Col. Fisher organized the first company of the Honolulu Rifles which achieved considerable fame during its existence. He was elected First Lieutenant of the company. He left the Rifles but joined them again in 1887 during the revolution which took place that year in May, He was commissioned captain of Com pany C of the Honolulu Rifles Battal-He went out with the battalion 1830 when it was disbanded, the time of the overthrow of the monarchy, or particularly on Sat-urday, January 14, 1893, together with 'aptains Gunn, Ziegler, and Camara, se began recruiting the old members of the Rifles Into a Safety Committee. On Monday, January 16, 1893, he was appointed Lieut,-Colonel of the Safety 'ommittee, and on January 23, he was commissioned a Lieutenant Colonel in he National Guard of Hawaii, finally becoming Colonel of the regiment, resigning therefrom on March 8, 1899. He its been a member of the Republican erritorial Central Commiparty worker of prominence. He was for a short time secretary of the central committee. He was a charter member of the Honolu'u Lodge of Elks. He was appointed Auditor by Governor Dole and confirmed by the Senate on December 6, 1902

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Col. J. H. Fisher, the new incumbent

intendent of Public Works, has had the and then organized the San Diego Title, Court the same year. He was selected most varied public career of any of-ficial now connected with the Hawaiian through the Southern California boom:

as chairman of the Committee of Safety in the revolution of 1893; when the Covernment having the Southern California boom: Government, having practically held removed to Honolulu in June, 1890; was proclamation abrogating the monarchy every office. He was born in New Al- in this position until appointed by bany, Indiana, August 28, 1857, the son President Dole to the portfolio of Minlast campaign he was a delegate from Mani to the Territorial Republican convention which nominated Prince Cupid for Congress, and he is also scoretary for Congress, and he is also secretary of the district committee of Maul. On December 6, 1902, he was appointed Treasurer by Governor Dole.

Treasurer by Governor by Governor by Governor by Governor by Governor by Treasurer by Governor by Governor by Treasurer by Governor by Governor by Treasurer by Treasu ippines, the conditions are still more trail. Attantic & Pasific Ralicoads in oper Treasurer Wright this summer he 6, 1902. The positions he has held dur-1879: appointed atterney for the Cali- received a commission from the Gov-fornia Southern Railroad in 1880, re- erner as Treasurer and when apparent moving to San Diego in that year; serv- regularities in the Public Works De-ister of Public Instruction; Minister of Treasurer: Superintendent of Public Works, and also under the Republic he held the ad interim appointment of Min-Since November 17, when an earth- northeast trades blowing, and high on the bench. He was also Acting ister of Finance as well as a position quake shook up Southern Utah and as seas. in crossing the channel from President during President Dole's visit to Washington before annexation.

Mr. Cooper is the senior Mason, acwattan Lodge, and afterwards he came a charter member and first mas-ter of Pacino Lodge, about the same time receiving his commission as District Grand Master Depute from the Grand Lodge of Scotland. He the presiding officer of the Henolulu He is Eminent Commander tion of Hawaii and the sugar industry cade to the etarting discovery that if will not do to fast with a land cold. No one can trit what the end will be sugar industry possible. Out of a sophulation of about 120,000, the Japanese labor which invariantly result from an example (1,000 or more than one half. Isban alone stables the Hawaii an Territory to be a regime portion of the extraction of the control of the control of the control of the sugar industry possible. Out of a sophulation of about 120,000, the Japanese was shifted on No. In the control of the



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ointing to an early arrival of the cable conn the mainland, the advance in sugar, and the growing interest of Coast investors in Hawalian shares, there seems an outlook for the new year opening with a rush of investments. The Coast buyers are actively enlarging their holdings of shares in local corporations, and according to the letters of one San Francisco broker the buying is going shead too fast, and there may be a reaction, though the majority of the purchases are on the solid foundation

of investment, and not on the precarious speculative basis.

Some signs of the same feeling are evident in the local market, but the lack of ready cash in the local field makes it impossible for the investors to secure all the stocks they want. There is comparatively little to record of local trades except the sales of Ewa during the week past. This stock was forced up from \$23 to \$24.25 but a reaction of one-eighth occurred at the close of the week. The buying does not in any way seem to dull the interest in the market, as there are both buying and selling orders out although the fact that there is a small difference between the traders prevents more sales. There is a feeling that higher prices will result before the rates soften ma-

The general market is higher though the sales of the week have been few and the outlook is not for any material buying before the first of the year. There have been transfers of Oahu, Rapid Transit and Inter-Island at prices which now show improvement and the only thing that may be done now is to wait for the easing of the money market, which will come with the creation of long credits on the mainland, through the going forward of the new crop sugars. The improvement in the price of sugar is primarily at the bottom of the advance which is being noted all along the line in sugar shares. The near approach to four cents a pound means the marketing of the next crop, if the price is not a forced one, at rates which compared with those of last year mean the difference between poverty and affluence. In the event of the next crop going on at the prices which are expected to rule at the beginning of the year, there will be an increase in the returns for the entire crop of close to three millions of dollars.

The sales of Ewa during the week, at \$24, amounted to 345 shares, and in addition to these there have been private sales at a higher figure. Sixty shares of Pioneer Mill, at the regular rate, \$85, were recorded, and 129 shares of Oahu, which is now held at \$90, an advance of \$2.50 over the last previous Kihel sold in a block of eighteen shares at the ruling rate of \$7.50 and McBryde in the amount of 140 shares, the price being \$4.75. There were sold seven shares of Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company at \$97.50 which is an

advance, and ten Rapid Transit went at \$57.50 also \$2.50 above the last sales. The Stock Exchange is making arrangements for taking advantage of the coming of the cable. There will be a plan for the receiving of the quotations of the eight stocks which are now listed on the San Francisco Exchange, and it may be, if the interest of the people there in sugar increases, there will be other stocks listed. The reports of the session of the Coast board in the morning will be received here in time for the early session, and the afternoon report will come before the later session is held. The intention is to renew the two sessions a day, and there will be added interest through the coming in of the Coast dealings. Several of the brokers will have daily reports as

It is understood that there will be changes in the personnel of the membership of the exchange after the next meeting. W. M. Giffard is reported as about to withdraw and the seat, it is understood, will be occupied by H. P. Eakin.

REAL ESTATE.

There has been nothing to record in the sales of real estate other than the transfer of some small building lots. The business property market is slow and there seems little chance of an early recovery. The contest over the site for the postoffice is now on and there will be little done perhaps until this has been settled.

The progress of the downtown buildings is rapid and there will be occupants in the stores very soon. The Kabiolani Estate structure is delayed for lack of material. The Young building is now occupied by several tenants and the moving into the Lewers & Cooke building is going on.

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of breeding and selection, succeeded in acid. growing seed for beets with high sugar contents. But imported beet seed is expensive, and therefore efforts are being made in diverse sugar producing countries to grow the supplies needed at home. The success thus far has been rather indifferent, particularly in the United States, as I am informed. Even if the grower has all the scientific experience necessary and is fully equipped as to details, he still has many more difficulties (those originating from our soil and climate) to contend with than the foreign seed grower. Thus it is a well known fact that many kinds of high-grade seed will degenerate more rapidly in our country than elsewhere; but of late years considerable progress has been made in this direction, and there is every reason to expect that ere-long American home grown beet seed will reach the standard that has been attained by the growers in Germany and France

desire to call attention to a method which has been employed by Russian growers of seed during recent seasons, and has proved very successful. import German mother seed. from which they raise in the course of two years, a crop of first-class beer seed with all the qualities of the original. In this way, it is said, they get the very best of seed at half the cost. Some of our best sugar peops may mark once more that the ground consider it worth while to see if good, should be in good condition, i. e. thormarketable beet seed cannot also be oughly plowed and cultivated and kee-

ported mother seed.

are raised for sugar, but are allowe! to grow until fall, just as they were sown, Before full sets in the small internat beets thus grown from the mother seed. Herald. (Special to the Advertiser.) are dug out, together with their tops, and those which have some defect about the roots or otherwise are picked with a little at the start, and adding thereto with increasing cold weather. "It is impossible for men interested until the covering becomes about a in the beet-sugar industry in the yard thick (in Russia), so that they United States to attach too much im- may not suffer from rain, frost, or inportance to every phase of the seed sects. The soil in which the mother question. "As is well known, most of the seed fertilized with fresh stable manure is imported, mostly from Germany and France, where specialists have for generations, through scientific methods with nitrate of potash or phosphoric with nitrate of potash or phosphoric

"In the following spring the small seed beets are taken out of the pits, again assorted, and planted two feet apart in soil which has been thoroughy fertilized with stable manure or nitrate of potash or phosphoric acid. and is in a high state of cultivation. D. pc. land Pleasant St., pc. land Po-When the seed beets are well started, in hawai, Hilo, Hawaii. Consideration they must be continually kept free from weeds. They are allowed to grow until the seed turns brown in color, when the stalks are cut and put into bundles. These remain out in the field until the stalks become dry, when they are brought to the barn and thrashed As already stated, about 20 to 30 pounds of mother seed are sufficient for one acre. From this can be grown all the material needed to plant to acres of seed beets in the following

spring. "As to results: In Germany on an average, 1,700 to 1,800 pounds of beet seed are harvested from one acre therefore, 10 acres will average 17,000 to 18,000 pounds. In other words, the 20 to 30 pounds of mother seed sown the first year will produce at the end of the second 17,000 to 18,000, equal ::

grown in our own country from im- free from weeds; but it must not be at all nitrogenous for the cultivation "The process used in Russia is very of the mother seed during the first simple. The mother seed is sown year. On the other hand, the soil in with a machine drill in rows that are which the seed beets are planted in the 10 to 12 inches apart, about 20 to 36 second year should be in the very best

plants. However, the plants are not

160 sacks of beet seed, with which to raise crop beets for the sugar factory.

"As much depends on the proper condition of the soil, it is well to re-

the growth of the small seed been will be retarded, but they will attels a very high percentage of augur and by pushing them the second year with atremuous fertilizers, they will yield a heavy grop of fully developed seet. The best climate is that in which dry weather predominates in the fall. After the stalks have been cut they should be protected as much as possible from the wet, otherwise the seed lose their virtue of germinat ing. All seed that is well matured and is thoroughly dry and been brought to sheller without being again exposed to damp weather will germinate quickly Of source, there will be details in this as h every other business, which will have to be found out by experience, but the general principles of this me had of producing home grown beet seel will be readily adapted to the variations of our climate and soil. The contracts for German mothe

seel sold to Russia are made on the following basis: The seed is furnished on condition that the seller will ultimasely get \$1.70 for every 100 pounds of beet seed harvested. To protect himself, he at the same time demands that if the crop should be a failure he gets \$160 for each sack of 110 pounds of mother seed, of which \$119 per sack must be paid in advance, upon delivery of the seed. At first, this seems to be an extravagantly high price, but when it is borne in mind that one sack of mother seed will yield ordinarily, at the end of two years, 1,600 sacks of beet seed (worth at the present market price of \$8 per sack. about \$1,100) it will be admitted that the cost is none too high, and that the experiment is worth trying.

ERNEST G. WALKER.

The action of the English House of Commons in approving the Brussels sugar conference was by no means unexpected. For a number of months past the Cobden Club has been energedeally employed in sending out leaflets and circulars urging that the action in question should not be taken. because it constituted an infringement upon the rights of the English con-sumers. If the French, the Germans the Austrians and Russians were willling to provide the English people with sugar at 3 cents a pound which cos these various foreigners from 81, 00 Clab argued that it would be practically flying in the face of Providen to put up a barrier in the way of this entirely unsolicited benevolence. It has furthermore been pointed out by these same authorities that, in consequence of the low price at which foreign-made sugar could be purchased in England it was made possible for the English manufacturers of jellies and preserves to sell these goods in all parts of the world at a price which almost defied competition. While there is a good deal to be said in favor of the conten-tion of the Cobden Club in this matter. there is, on the other hand, the potent argument that what England proposes to do by the acceptance of the terms of the Brussels conference is to bring trade conditions into a more natural and hence healthy state than that in which for years past they have existed. The basis of free trade, as properly understood, is to discourage artificial trade conditions, either those of bounty or protection, and it is a species of in direct protection to enjoy privileges at low prices which are secured by an unjust tax wrong from the people of a neighboring country. It seems to ur on this account that the stand which the Cobden Club has taken in this matter is both ethically and economical unsound, and that it is not in accordance with the broad principles of abso lute commercial freedom to endeavo thinned, as is done when crop beets to prevent an international agreement by which natural conditions shall be restored on the basis of uninterruptor International competition. — Boston

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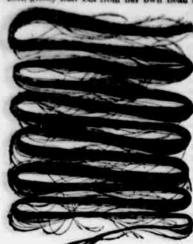
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Saturday, Dec. 13.

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KAHULUL

The S. S. Nevadan arrived on Dec. 19th but had to go to Lahaina for refuge from the storm for two days.

HILO SHIPPING.

Hilo, Dec. 11. Vessels in Port. S. S. Enterprise, Miller. Schr. G. W. Watson, Marsters. Schr. Metha Nelson, Christensen. Bknt. Quickstep, Mellen

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Passengers Arrived.

Miss Marlin, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, of the plan, the tramp steamer will be Papalkou, Mrs. Huggins, Mrs. J. Chief Engineer Johnson, Wilder's S. S. fight on its hands in California. Co.; A. E. Sutton.

Mascagoi in More Trouble.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Dec. 6. - Alleged creditors of Mascagni have again failed to attach the receipts of the concert given by the composer, and his company here. Mascagni sent a message to the Italian Ambassador Washington and Minister Princitl at Rome complaining of the alleged difficulties put in his way and asking for

Korea Breaks Another Record.

The Pacific Mall liner Korea made : secord passage between Yokohama und Japan, occupying but nineteen hours and twenty-six minutes on the trip and beating all previous records. weather all along the Kauai coast trict and owns a coast line of steamers. The Colonia belongs to the Telegraph from Kapaa to Kalihiwal, and that engaged in the oil carrying trade has Construction and Maintenance Comfrom Tuesday to Saturday morning the vessel was weatherbound at Hanalel.

Watsiesie Brought Sugar.

The steamer Wainlenie arrived from Abukini early Saturday morning with a cargo of 7,400 bags of sugar and reports that there are 15,004 bags of

having been discharged at the request of the San Francisco Sailors Valor.

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OIL FUEL IN USE ON STEAMERS

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Stmr. Ke Au Hou, Tullett, from Kauexperimental stage. Over fifty steam-Stmr. Ke Au Hou, Tullett, from Kau-ports. Stmr. W. G. Hall, S. Thompson, from aual ports, at 5:15 a. m.

ers now sall from the port of San Fran-cisco with oil for fuel. The Mariposa has just returned from Tabill, a re-Gas. schr. Eclipse, from Maul and turn trip of 7,200 miles, under steam Hawaii ports, at 3 p. m. turn trip of 7,200 miles, under steam generated exclusively by oil. Pressure generated exclusively by oil. Pressure and speed were easily maintained, and she reached port one day ahead of her schedule. Her fuel cost just half as much as coal; there was no expense Am. bk. Abby Paimer, Johnson, for for painting ship, such as is necessary when coal is used.

Stmr. Maul. Bennett, for Paauhau. Particularly interesting is the opin-Kukaiau, cokala, Laupahoehoe and Pa-ion of Lieutenant Winchell, who has reported on the voyage for the United Am. bk. Edward May, Hanson, for of man that should be employed in the Akaweii, at \$:30 p. m.

S. S. Peru, Robinson, for San Fran-installation. It neither requires physical endurance nor previous training South Hilo, 190 per cent; North Hilo, Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, for charge of the contrivance, however, should have mechanical aptitude, and

The sense of sight, hearing and touch must be exercised at all times. since it is essential to keep a good look-out on the furnace to note by the sound the working of the blowers and the completeness of combustion, and to Per stmr. Kinau, Dec. 13, from Hilo check by the sense of touch the work-and way ports—H. A. Isenberg, P. H. Funke, J. W. Bergstrom, C. W. Ash-fewer men are needed in the fire rooms

THE MONEY SAVED.

Less space was occupied, the fixed good, Mrs. M. Louisson, J. Moritz and charges for labor were greatly reduced, wife. Geo. M. Robertson, Mrs. G. J. the feeding of the fuel took less time | reriment station, 350 feet elevation, 79.6 Becker, Father Mathias, N. C. Wilfong, and cost less. In fact, no disadvant-L. M. Whitehouse and wife. Dr. R. H. ages were discovered, and the advant-Heid. H. Cannon. J. Bicknell, A. M. ages were manifold. It is estimated Atwood, George Wilson, N. G. Aon, G. that on one troopship making the trip F. Maywell, Chang Leing, John Radin, from San Francisco to Manila and re-W. J. Robinson, Major Harris. turn the saving of fuel through the Per stmr. Ke Au Hou, Dec. 14, from use of oil has been at least £5,000 for

Paa On, C. C. Henion, A. Fries, Ah Tan, longer find it profitable to voyage to Mrs. J. O. Lutted, E. Cremer, Miss S. Japan and Australia and return to San Francisco, awaiting cargoes of grain to The competition in carrying Europe. the small imports of caol has been so keen and the freight rates are now so low that the ship owners prefer to have their vessels idly ride the becalmed waters of the bay rather than take the that grain importers of California can obtain low rates to Europe. The vessels engaged in carrying coal are usually designed also for the grain trade to Europe. As this coal trade is gone, there is only one source of revenue left, and that is the grain trade. Here, again, competition has entered, and as result, there are now low rates on

continent. The use of fuel oil has put the colliers out of business, and in turn Nov. 7 .- Schr. G. W. Watson, Mars- they have sought operations in other

The rapid increase in the shipping Nov. 8 .- S. S. Enterprise, Miller, 81/2 facilities of the world, due in great days from San Francisco, 22 passengers, part to the artificial demands for transbags mail, and freight consigned to portation growing out of the South atson Navigation Company.

African and Spanish wars, has induced Nov. 10.—Am. bk. Martha Davis, Mc- a reduction in ocean freight rates for Allman, 15 days from San Francisco, cargoes in bulk, and to that extent with general cargo. Merchandise confavored the farmers and producers, if not the manufacturers. This favorable situation is accidental. When Mr. Per S. S. Enterprise-P. Peck, Miss Morgan and his associates shall have Stella Peck, Lou M. Whitehouse and completed thir transportation arrenge-wife, Mrs. A. C. McKenney and son, ments, an oll-burning equipment for Mrs. Dr. Milton Rice and son, Mrs. and every vessel being a projected part of

W. out of the running. Weatherby and three children, of Puna. In connection with this oil question Miss Neumann, Mr. and Mrs. Piper, the Standard Oil Company has a great trouble lies between the Standard neople and a big oil and transportation

company. The Standard Oil people are building a pipe line 200 miles long from the great oil fields in Kern county to tide water in San Francisco Bay. The Standard Oll people will use this pipe line for the transportation of oil from wells acquired by the corporation. It will carry oil for producers. The rate of transportation to producers will conform to that of the rallway companies connecting with the oil-field, as the Standard Oil and the Southern Pacific and the Santa Pe Railway Companies are working under a tariff agreement.

CHEAP OIL. A big California corporation, which owns some of the best wells in the dissurveyed a direct route from the oilfield to the ocean, and has agreed that

METEOROLOGICAL SUMMARY FOR MONTH OF NOVEMBER

COR, move duly fange, Sci., gradest may reage, it degrees, least fair range, 5 degrees; highest traper-ters. of lowest, 49. Haramider average, 28,640; m. j. 23.960; Nighest, 26.08, 11th; lowest 2-1A, 57(b) grantest 24-hour change, 1.51. "lows" passed this point 2d, 18th, \$15.

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grains per cubic foot; normal, 6-81.

Dew, 9 mornings. Rainfall, 9.89 inches; normal, 1-15; rain-record days, 25; normal, 17; gristcet rainfall in one day, 3.16, 2d; tota at Luukana, 26.16; normal, 10.16; at Ka-

piciani park, 5.38; normal, 4.05. The artesian well level rose during the month from 32.95 to 33.90 feet above mean sen-level. Nov. 30, 1991, it stood at 33.56. The average daily mean sea level for the month was 10.13, the assumed annual mean being 16.00 above datum. For November, 1901, it was

Trade wind days, 19 (6 NNE); normal, 17; average force of wind during daylight, Beaufort scale, 2.2; average cloudiness, tenths of sky, 5.5; normal,

Approximate percentage of district rainfall as compared with normal: 190; Hamakua, 165; Kohala, 160; Wal-mea, 180; Kona, 77; Kau, 55; Puna, 120; Maui, 100 to 200; Oahu, 160; Kauai, 175. The month has been decidedly a very rainy one. The heaviest monthly rainfall was at Puuohua, Hilo, 26.10 inches; the heaviest 24-hour, 15.83, same place; at Laupahoehoe, 10.32, 22d.

Mean temperatures: Pepeckeo, Hilo, 100 feet elevation, mean maximum, 7.3; mear minimum, 68.7; Walmea, Hawall, 2730 elevation, 79 and 61; Kohala, 521 elevation, 77.4 and 66.5; Walakon, Kula, Maui, 2706 elevation, 74.4 and 59.1; Puunene (mill), Maui, mean temperature. Nahiku, 1600 elevation, 72.5 and 63.5; Ewa plantation, 50 feet elevation, 81 maximum (mean); and 67 minimum; U. S. Magnetic station, 50 feet elevation, 81.5 and 67.6, mean, 74.5; U. S. Exand 63.8, mean, 72.5; W. R. Caste's, highest, 82, lowest, 59, mean, 72.7.

Ewa mill, mean dew-point, 63.8; mean relative humidity, 72; Kohala, Bend, dew-point, 65.5; relative humidity, 78; Puunene, 65.4 and 78. Magnetic station, 66.1 and 76.

For sumr. W. G. Hall, Dec. 14, from Kauai ports—A. S. Wilcox, Mrs. A. S. Wilcox, Mrs. A. S. Wilcox, F. B. Newton, A. V. Gear, E. J. Walker, C. B. Hofgaard, Chong Kec, Paa On, C. C. Henion, A. Fries, Ah Tan Snow fell on Mauna Loa and Mouna Kea 16th, 29th. Earthquake, Kohala, 9th, 11 a. m. and 19th, 10 p. m., "hard." Hilo, 11th, 6:45 p. m./ Kilauen active on the 10th, lava rising 100 feet ten days action subsided.

CURTIS J. LYONS. Territorial Meteorologist.

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COLLIERS OUT OF WORK.

Twenty-three shillings is the present low price for a grain charter from San Francisco to Great Britain or the continent. The use of fuel of the continent is a small matter in figuring the remarked that she was the finest will include the transfer world. This vessel he ever visited oil for sale, and with the present situation along the Pacific Coast in view it is but reasonable to suppose that a majority of steam-going vessels within a few years will have substituted oil There is plenty of oil in the United States, and much in countries. It is merely a question of transportation, and that again is merely a question of the construction of

pipe lines to tide water. The last Naval appropriation bill passed by the Congress of the United States carried an item of £4,000 for experiments to be made with oil on naval vessels, and these experiments are now in progress. The same plant which has been used for years to test the efficiency of different grades of coal is now being used to test oil, a fact which speaks for itself. It may soon become a question with the various people of the earth not as to the future coal supply, but what of the oil hinge on this in the future, for the cheapest transportation governs the market.-J. D. Whelpley, in Japan

COLONIA COMPLETES CABLE SOUNDINGS

MANILA, Dec. 14 .- The British cable steamer Colonia came in through the routh channel of Correigidor this merning at 5:45 and an hour later dropped ancher in the bay, close in by the

puny of London and has just finished laying the catde between Vancouver and if pledged freight to the extent of Fanning From the latter port to me 10,000 barrels of oil daily it will build Guson and Manila, the ship was to It a rallway, and thus furnish relief to have but subte but as her survey of the Ail dealers and druggists sells it. the owners of wells having no connect route did not agree with the American with a cargo of 7,000 bags of sugar and ton with the Standard Oil Company survey, the work has been temperarily survey the work has been temperarily wall.

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Since leaving Vancouver, the Colonia has been two months at sea excepting when she called at a port for coal. Messra Smith, Bell & Co. are the local people who are coaling the ship.

Profitable Steam-hip Company.

W. G. Irwin & Co., agents for the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, the Jap steamer line which owns seventy steamers, have received reports of the annual meeting of the shareholders of the company. The gross profits of the company for the year ending September 30, 1902, amounted to 3,542,413,063 yen, or about half that number of dol-

Rough Weather Holds Vessels.

PORTLAND, December 3.-Fourteen vessels with cargo are at anchor at the mouth of the Common River, waiting for a favorable opportunity to go to sea. The weather at the mouth of the river has been severe for more than two weeks, and there is no present indication of it moderating.

British Ship Injured.

ASTORIA (Or.), December 3.-While being towed up the river last night the British ship Bidston Hill struck a sunken log or rock near Pillar Rock and either stove a hole in her bottom or sprang a plate. Her forward compartment is filled with water. She is now at anchor there.

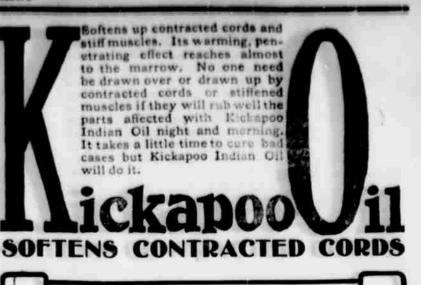
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Is there anything in the evidence of one's friends?

Can reliance be placed upon statements from people we know?

Would you sooner believe people liv-

ing in some far-away place than residents of your own city?

be investigated. Mr. W. J. Maxwell of this town, Truyears. I was advised to take some of and orders."

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PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE.

Application has been made to this Commission for a Settlement Associa - ian Government Map of Kulaokahua, tion on the lands of Kiolakaa, Pauma- and bounded and described as follows: kaa, Paapohaku and Puneo, situated in Beginning at a point on the mauka the District of Kau. Island of Hawaii, side of Young street 38.6 feet, N. W. of by Messrs. Sam'l Kauhane, Walter H. the N. corner of Young and Aveaumo-Chamberlain's Cough Remedy loosens tin, H. G. Bertelmann, D. K. Hayselden, Hayselden, W. M. Kauhane, H. K. Mar- ings the cough, refleves the lungs and opens J. H. Waiputlani, F. H. Hayselden, Sr., F. H. Hayselden, Jr., and J. H. S. Mar-

acres each. The public is invited to make such suggestions as to its disposi-

EDWARD B. BOYD. Commissioner of Public Lands. Public Lands Office, Handuly, Deomber 13th, 1902

2444-Dec. 16, 19, 25

NOTICE OF CORPORATIONS.

The attention of officers of Corporations is called to Section 2004 of the F A SCHAEFER & CO PASS Laws of 1807

"Section 2024. Every corporation not eleemosynary, religious, literary or educational shall annually present a full and accurate exhibit of the state of its affairs to the Treasurer of such times as the Treasurer shall direct. The said Treasurer shall have power either himself, or by one or more commissioners appointed by him, to call for the production of the books and papers of the corporation, and to examine its officers, members and others touching its affairs under oath. The annual reports above mentioned and the result of such examination, the Treasurer may in his discretion lay before the president and also publish. In case any such corporation shall refuse to produce its books Is there anything in the testimony of and papers upon the request of the Treasurer or the commissioners appointed by him, or in case any of the Are the opinions of local citizens of officers or members of such corporation any greater moment than those of shall refused to be examined on oath, touching the affairs of the corporation, then the Treasurer or the commissioners, may apply to the Court of Chan-We think not! for home proof can cery for an order to compel the production of the books and papers, or the exant officer, writes thus: "I sueffred amination of such officers or members with a horrible pain in the small of of the corporation, obedience to which my back (an almost invarable symp- order may be enforced by said Court tom of kidney trouble) for a number of in like manner with its ordinary decree

and got some of these. Having taken make a full and accurate exhibit of

Blank exhibits will be furnished upon application at the Treasurer's Office. A. N. KEPOIKAI,

Treasurer, Territory of Hawail, Treasurer's Office, December 19th,

2443-Dec. 12, 16, 19,

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION OF FORECLOSURE AND OF SALE.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage dated May 9th, 1891, made by Rosalle A. Andrews, wife of Thos. L. Andrews, of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, Mortgagor, to Elizabeth Muther, Mortgagee, and recorded in the Register Office, Oahu, in liber 131, pages 150-152, and which said mortgage was duly assigned on the 9th day of May, 1893, by said Elizabeth Muther to William O. Smith. Mary S. Parker and Henry Waterhouse, Trustees under the will of W. C. Lunalilo, deceased, which said assignment is recorded in said Registry Office in liber 131, page 151, said Trustees under the will of W. C. Lunalllo, deceased, intend to foreclose said mortgage for ondition broken, to wit: the non-payment of principal and interest when

Notice is likewise given that the proprty conveyed by the said mortgage will be sold at public auction in the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, Queen street, Honolulu, on Saturday, the 27th day of December, 1902, at 12 o'clock

The property covered by said mortgage consists of all those certain lots or parcels of land situate on the mauka side of Young street in said Honolulu.

N. 21° 12' E. 146.9 feet along Lot R. N. 68 48 W. 100.0 feet along Lots E and D.

H. Hayselden, Jr., and J. H. S. Mar-in, under date of June 12th, 1902.

Averaging in area of from 150 to 200 street to the initial point. Area, 14 690 square feet. Being the same premises described in Royal Pa-

tent (Grant) No. 3538. Together with all the rights, casements, privileges and appartenances thereto belonging. Terms Cash, United States Gold Coin. Por further particulars apply to Wil-

liam O. Smith, Judd Building, Hono-Pated Honolule, Navember 28, 1902.
WILLIAM O. SMITH
HENRY WATERHOUSE,
Trusters under the Will of W. C. Luna.

illo, decreased, 2439—Dec. 2, 5, 5, 12, 16, 19, 24, 8037—Nov. 28, Dec. 26, 27,